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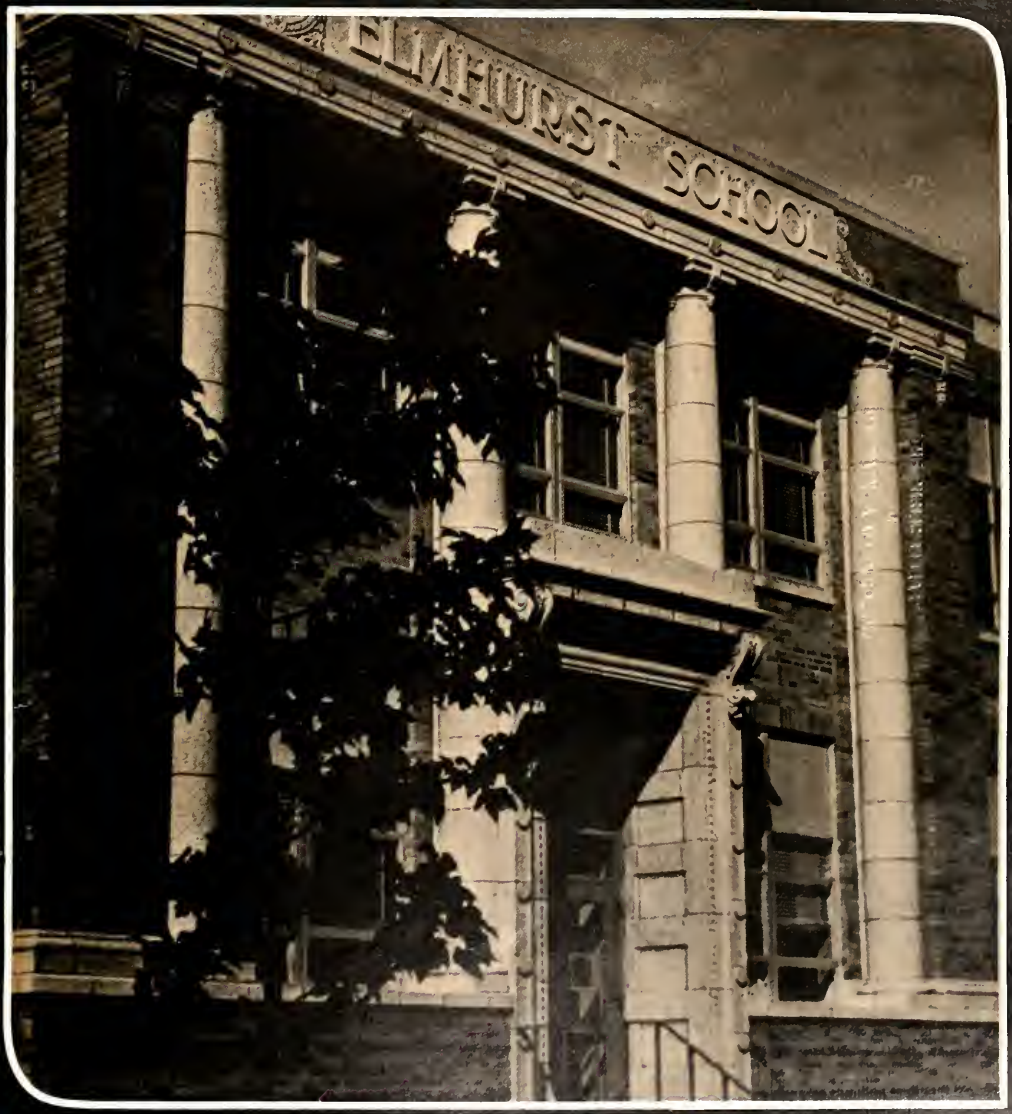

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An endless search for what we should be
An endless movement from what we are
Yet we perpetuate what we are through our expressions
And we touch others in our search.
Our journey for our endless expression makes us what we are
We are that expression of unending change

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PERPETUAL EXPRESSION

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Physical Education student teacher, Joni Nill

Seniors Lana Starnes and Peggy Stiffler

Encased by dreams

Will thoughts more verbal than words, sophomore Bram Howard takes a break from his school work.

Learning isn't always dull as is seen in the expression of senior Jackie Mackey.

we walk alone...

Self

The relations of my moods are in harmony with and speak through the children of my mind; never ceasing to echo from a source so far away that my arms slip gently around my soul and try to comfort it's tears.

I am adrift from the swelling of my soul and I search for signs that will lead me to that distant source.

I express so little to my spirit that it never knows the answers and is but an echo of my mind.

Looking on in anticipation of his next match is junior Mark Leeuwecker.

Senior Bruce Vollick catches a wink in the early morning hours.

yet we find ourselves within others...

Reach for me,
so that together we may share
in the bond of our sailing
love.

Search for me,
when I lose myself in the sol-
itude of my heart and hide in
the fear of my own expressions

Teach for me
the song of your life so that
I may dance in the sharing of
ourselves . . .
but above all . . .

Love me,
for the nature of my heart
cries for your acceptance, yet
my pride wears a mask of Iron
and I sit upon the mirrored
throne of my self esteem.

Reaching a peaceful agreement are seniors Ronald Hopson and Eric Hackley.

Junior Cindy Kendall finds a guiding hand — 'er paw, amidst the doldrums of paperwork.

The long school day has ended and two Elmhurst Trojans fondly say farewell.

Life brings Changing Times

We are together just you and I. You are the changing moods, music and madness of humanity.

And I am the perpetual clock encassed in a globular glass, spinning on it's axis to the hum of the universe.

Together we move, gliding on the winds of youth and our path is lit by the burning souls of the dead.

We are reckless for we fear only our own existence, and we thrive upon the rebirth of forgotten souls.

We shall live with each life and yet each life shall be but a segment of our own.

The volume of our exactness shall be a mystery for all men, but for every man our music shall grow as he grows

And in the end we shall sound like the steeples of Death — our message complete!

John C. Hoard

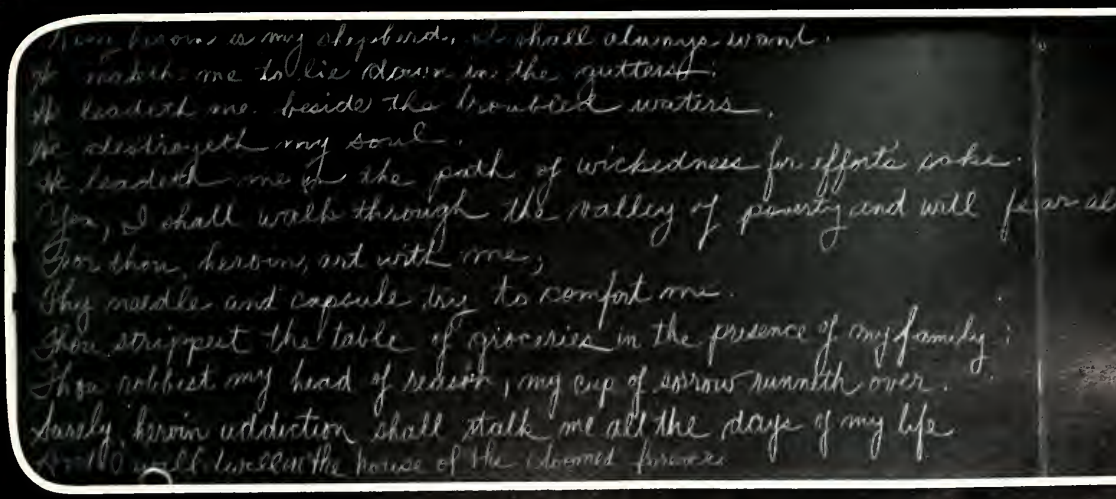
Report cards bring the expressions of joy for some and the hope of a new semester for others.

Concern registers on Mr. John Sweet's face as he confers with black students following their walkout for recognition of Black History Week.

alas. the masses never care.

Masses

Speak softly unto me and tell me
not of your masses,
not of your names or
beginnings.
But speak of your truths and your questions, of your beliefs and codes
Relate to me of your loves and
sorrows — Show me that numbers are
nothing and that many have more than
one mind.
Show me yourselves so that I might find
Understanding



Teachers introduced drug-related topics in various ways as illustrated by the blackboard in Mrs. Carla Kalin's English classes.

[illegible] — sophomore San-[illegible] junior Dave Gillie and sen-[illegible] Alfred Clark [illegible] the problems [illegible]

A push for victory as Elmhurst cheerleaders topple Coach Hoover at a football pep session.

The expressions of life are in motion...

Motion

The unending rhythm of giant gears moving constantly against the beat of their message.

They smile and show their ghoulish teeth as they methodically count our numbered hours.

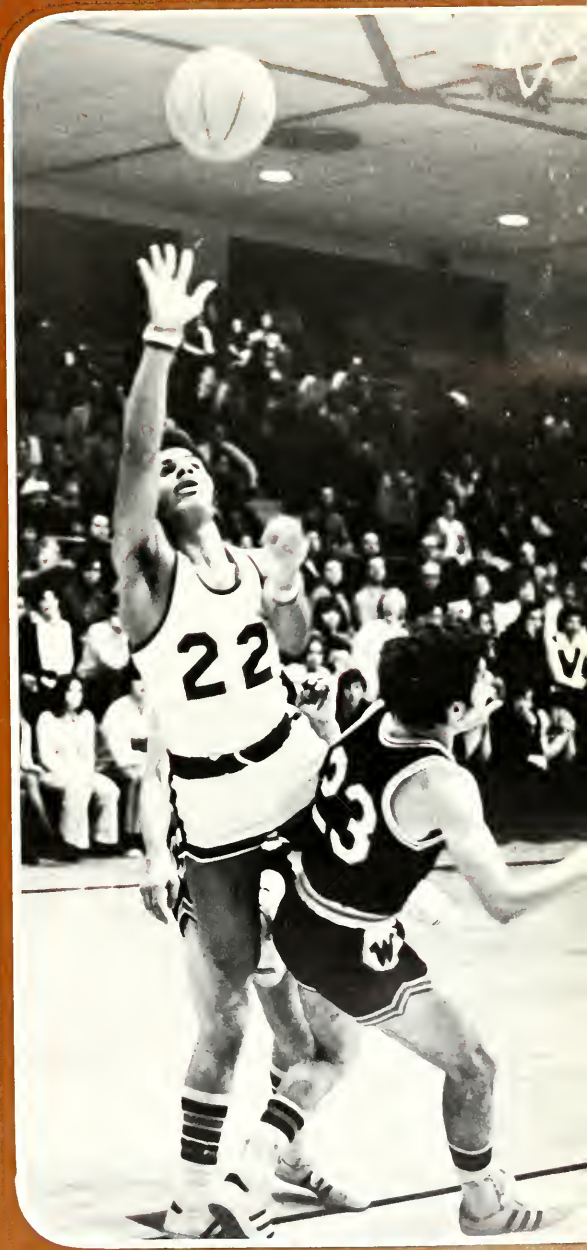
Yet as they move they speak of their creator (long since gone) and sing the praises of his skills —

For only in his hand was the motion of their life insured.

But they know the tide of motion outlasts all generations, and the hearts of all men are in their jaws.

The madness of motion rings as students match their lives to the familiar bells.

phomore Pat Clark and senior Beth ckson smile at the end of another y.



Senior Boo Paschall's aggressive style is captured as he sails between two Warsaw opponents

events shape tomorrow's future...

Events

We sometimes conveniently snare in our minds a place of such solitude, such overwhelming splendor that we might forget about today's events and rest upon tomorrow's hope.

Yet that is the magic of your lives, a constant wish for a better beginning built upon the failings of out years.

We are at war to better ourselves above the events of our past.

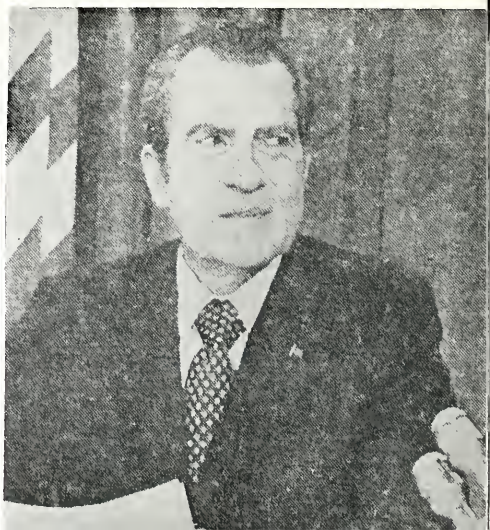
Alas our past is too strong and we are shot from the trenches of battle into the ruts of life.

The world mourned the deaths of Lyndon B. Johnson and Harry S. Truman, two of America's most controversial Presidents.

Longest Of U.S. Wars Over

'Peace With Honor'

60 Days To Liberty For American POWs



With promises to end the war, President Nixon was elected in November to his second term. Later in February, he announced an end to the war in Vietnam.

An Israeli mother weeps over the body of her son returning from Munich and the tragic Olympic games.

Many students attend the October Fort Wayne political rally at which Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was guest speaker.

Students learn about the operation of a voting machine in their history and government classes; others seem unaffected by the numerous political posters. Junior Cindy Hankherth serves at the polls.

and our thoughts

Senior Bob Paschall and junior Don Taylor think of how it should have been during Sectionals.

Contemplating a difficult question, junior Scott Wallace searches for an answer.

endure forever.

Thoughts

An overloaded mind (601)
burns brightly behind his
dull lifeless eyes.
Yet what's to be expected from divers-
ing thought patterns converg-
ing at right angles inside a
round head (6x8x7)
His thoughts shall reach us all for he
spoke of freedom —
The Universal Peace . . . . . .

(s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-Toke)

The moments of the day are discussed by junior Pam Arnold and senior Tom Davis.

Papers to write, books to read, homework to complete, and things to do-z-z-z-z-z-z-e.

INDIVIDUALISM BLOSSOMS WITH OUTSI

Outside activities are a major part of every student's life. Many Elmhurst students pursued outside interests through long hours of daily practice, while others continued their activities as hobbies during their spare time.

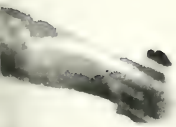
No longer does weather prevent out-of-door activities, as public facilities provide the community with indoor swimming pools, skating rinks and riding arenas. This allows continued involvement in activities throughout the year.

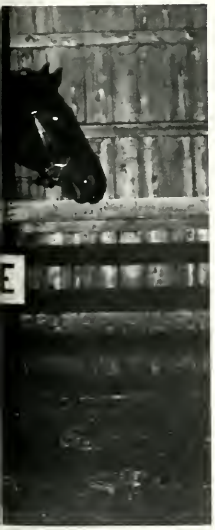
Outside interests also broke the monotony of the day, providing the student with enjoyment as well as contentment, after accomplishment in his particular field of interest.

Daily practice in Huntington aids senior Steve Williams in perfecting his butterfly stroke.
Executing a sit spin, senior Nancy Fishman displays her skating ability with balance and form.

Correct ussage of hands, legs, weight and balance is necessary in jumping as exhibited by senior Mary Johnson.

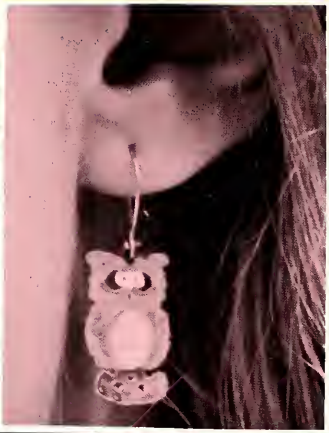
CTIVITY





of-doors provides the set-
for junior Joe Snouffer
e rabbit hunting.

SELF EXPRESSION TODAY



Today the briefest glance shows that it is the individual who is gaining all the mention. Though activities and groups remain important, it is the people — the individuals who stage the activities, who make up the group — who are found to be worth mentioning.

These individuals are characterized by many things — the factors that motivate them, the activities they participate in, the way they walk, even the clothing they wear.

The fact that youth of the seventies are dressing so differently is not as important as the fact that there is so much room for variation from girl to girl, from guy to guy. In clothing today almost anything goes, and the get-up can many times express the students' personality.

Clothing? At first glance, is there a better way to illustrate an individual than through what he wears?

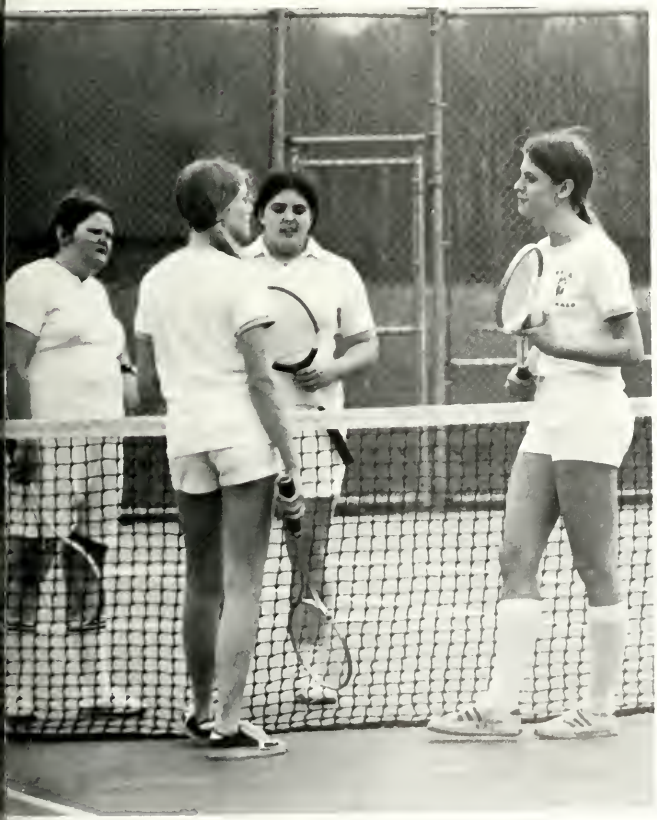
Girls break athletic tradition, participate in intermural sport

In a succession of shots, sophomore Sally Hinton serves a crucial point to win the match, trying to set score at three-all.

Despite losses and rainy weather, the girls tennis team gained experience and understanding of the game. Practicing daily after school and Saturday mornings at the Waynedale tennis courts, the team consisted of only two seniors, three juniors, and four sophomores.

Four single and three double matches were played each game, as the girls alternated positions. More simplified than men's tennis, a different method of scoring was used. The first double or single player to win eight games would take the set, and gain a point for her team.

Backing her doubles partner, sophomore Deedee Whitman watches as sophomore Bonnie Carrion follows through on her return shot.



Set for a return shot, Mary Omo volleys the ball successfully across the net to her opponent.

Discussing the fall of the racket for first service, Elmhurst tennis girls senior Becky Shaw and junior Peggy O' Conner prepare for their match against Wayne.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: **Row 1:** Omo, Bonnie Carrion, Deedee an, Terri Lipp. **Row 2:** Mrs. Lucy ll, coach, Sally Hinton, Marty Val Hart, Peggy O'Conner, Bec- w.

Presenting Cindy Hunt with the ceremonial roses, 1972 Homecoming Queen, Gwen Ransom congratulates the new queen.

Homecoming committee member John Hoard volunteers his skill in making crepe paper flowers as decorations for the evening festivities.

Announcement of the queen elicits varied responses by candidates Sandy Shrock, junior attendant; Cindy Hunt, the new queen; Gwen Burns, senior attendant; and Penny Ress, sophomore attendant; as past queen Gwen Ransom is escorted by junior Kelly Butler.

PIRIT HIGH DESPITE LOSS

Homecoming
Coming home again . . .
To fond memories with
New dreams in mind.
Reflecting the aspects of our lives that
We love to share with
Fond friends and
New acquaintances
As we
Come home again to
Homecoming . . .

Rita Rondot

Amidst a chilly, clear starlit night, the 1973 annual homecoming celebration took place. Spirit prevailed, though the Trojan grid suffered a 21-7 loss by defending city champions, the Bishop Luers Knights.

Despite mud and chill, an abundant enthusiastic crowd attended the game. However, dampness prevented the band from marching, causing the Trojan musicians to perform in the stands.

Volunteer homecoming committee members, after taking up a schoolwide collection totaling over $125, provided decorations for the evening festivities. Highlighting halftime activities was the coronation of 1973 Homecoming Queen, senior Cindy Hunt.

Displaying a picture portraying starving people during the depression, a guest performer presents a program on the 1930's.

Demonstrating the art of "spaceball," a guest trampolinist uses his skills to down Trojan volunteers, 6-4.

Guest speakers and performers numbered few as student actions and apathy caused a shortage in the number of assemblies given throughout the year. Assemblies were made voluntary, and students had the choice of going to study hall or to the program.

Performed and designed solely by Elmhurst black students, a Black History Week assembly was presented comemorating the week.

Exhibiting trampoline feats, a guest gymnast presented a program to students. At a later date, a guest performer gave a performance on the 1930's.

Presenting a "basketball game," senior hoopsters tried to arouse student interest, while the jazz band performed before classes in a campaign to boost ticket sales for the jazz festival.

Immaturity results in assembly cut

Shouts of "aye, aye, Tequilla," inspired audience participation during the Dutton percussion quartet assembly.

Brought on with hilarious laughter, seniors Rob Bondot and Malc Finlayson portray a high school couple of the 1950's during the Homecoming assembly.

'CACTUS FLOWER' ALLOWS ROLE VARIETY

Several roles provided for a variety of characters in Abe Burrows' comedy "Cautus Flower," as juniors Al Rutledge and Randy Collins took on the male leads while seniors Barb Young and Terri Lipp played the female leads.

Opening the play, Toni Simmons, portrayed by Terri Lipp, attempts suicide because Dr. Julian Winston, played by Al Rutledge, has wounded her emotionally. However, Toni's plan is foiled when Randy Collins as Igor Sullivan stumbles into the scene. The entire comedy evolves around Julian attempting to retain his bachelor status by using his nurse as a fake wife in order to prevent matrimony.

Other roles included seniors John Hoylman as Harvey Greenfield; Nancy Bollenbacher as Mrs. Dixon Durant, a patient of the doctor; and Glenn Rediger as a music lover and waiter. Juniors John Wright played Senor Arturo Sanchez; John Davis a customer; and Jaki Joseph as Boticelli Springtime, Harvey's girlfriend.

Crew members included senior Jody Dell as stage manager and in charge of publicity. Lights were handled by seniors Leslie Line and Nancy Ostrognai with Beth Miller in charge of props and costumes. Glenn Rediger controlled sound and aided in the construction of the set along with other stage craft class members.

Patiently Harvy Greenfield waits for his appointment while Dr. Julian Winston discusses dental hygiene with his favorite patient, Mrs. Dixon Durant.

Oblivious to Toni Simmons and Julian Winston's arguing, Igor Sullivan and Stephanie Dickenson enjoy each other's new found company.

Cast members look on as director Don Goss discusses errors occuring during a dress rehearsal performance of the school play, "Cautus Flower."

Expecting to call Toni's bluff, Julian Winston stares in disbelief when Igor Sullivan steps out of Toni's bathroom.

After a fun-filled romantic night on the beach, Miss Dickenson finds Dr. Winston's jealousy very amusing.

people
crowds
going to a play
becoming lost in the
pretensions
of a commanded situation,
identifying
with the
people on stage.

kiki paris

JONES-LEWIS DRAW

Mel Lewis contributes drumming ability to an enthusiastic capacity crowd, while Thad Jones directs.

Guest saxophone soloist, Dick Quigley joins with junior Jack Alexander in a saxophone medley.

Featuring the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Jazz Ensemble, Elmhurst's fourth annual jazz festival was held March 9 and 10, the first festival to include two days.

Twenty Indiana high school bands competed in the Saturday afternoon event. As Elmhurst was hosting the event, the jazz band did not participate in the competition.

Playing to a capacity crowd, the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Ensemble from New York, performed Saturday evening along with the Elmhurst Jazz Band and the John Adams and North Side High bands, the two winners of the afternoon band competition. The previous night's performance included Indiana collegiate bands: Ball State University, Depauw University, Indiana State University and the Elkhart Assemblage, along with the Elmhurst jazz ensemble.

Because of the sell-out crowd, the net profit from the festival totalled approximately $3,000, making the festival the most successful, financially. $2,000 was transferred from the profit to help dimish the then present uniform debt.

SELL-OUT AUDIENCE

Superior trumpeteering is displayed by Thad Jones during the Saturday night jazz festival performance.

Applying [illegible] rhythm section, [illegible] Jazz Band.

Cuing in [illegible] Lake band, Mr. Randy [illegible] band director, conducts.

Travel allows venture in international living

Participating in the Experiment in International Living, senior Sue Quance spent the summer on a Swiss farm. Driving the tractor, bailing hay and picking and hanging tobacco were only a few of Sue's farm chores, though she also found time to hike and sightsee.

Arriving from Weinheim, Germany, Claudia Weiss participated in the American Field Service exchange student program. Claudia stayed with senior Sally Cline the eleven months she attended Elmhurst and participated in the Elmhurst Orchestra as well as the All-City Orchestra.

Miss Anne Welle-Strand from Norway visited the United States with the Experiment in International Living also. Speaking in foreign language, history and English classes, Miss Welle-Strand spent three weeks at Elmhurst during her year-long stay.

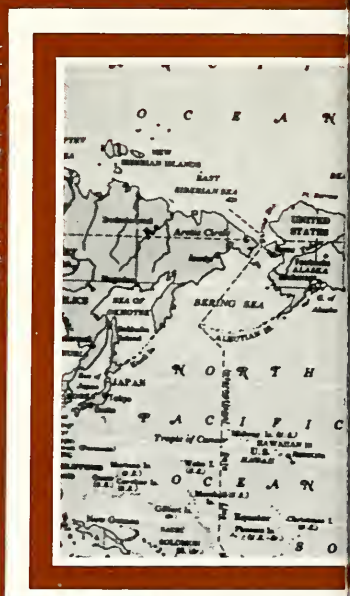
Juniors John Knettle and Cathy White were selected as AFS foreign exchange students. While John hoped to visit Africa during the summer months, Cathy chose a European country as preference for her year of traveling.

Transferred from Taipei, Taiwan, When-Chi-Chen and her brother Wen-Te-Chen attended Elmhurst for a few months during the school term. They stayed with their uncle, Peter Hon, until they were joined by their parents a few months later to continue their trip.

Most German schools house approximately 1500 students, and usually include grades five through thirteen in one building.

Nestled in the hills of Ressurdens, Switzerland, a tobacco farm provided a home for Sue Quance during her summer stay in Europe.

Singing with the Elmhurst Chorale, When-Chi-Chen and her brother, Wen-Te-Chen, visiting from Taiwan, make friends during their stay in the United States.



Claudia Weiss' home in Weinheim, Germany, proves to be quite similar to a modern house in the Unites States.

Out-of-door activities prevail in Switzerland as hiking and climbing mountains are popular pastimes.

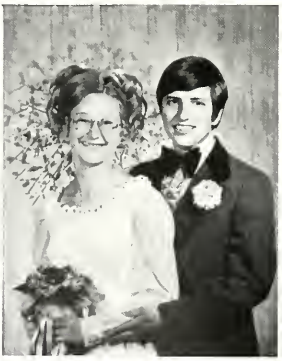
Wandering in and out of the crowds, Claudia Weiss, German exchange student, enjoys a day at the carnival in Heidelberg, Germany.

Resting in a park in Amsterdam, Holland, Sue Quance and her United States exchange student friends take time out to relax.

Prom '73

Junior Sarah Burgess regined as queen over the 1973 junior-senior prom on May 12. Attending her were juniors Pam Arnold, Val Feeback, Starla Goshorn, Quay Howell, Jane Nelson and Sandy Schrock. Approximately 150 couples attended the formal dance at Hospitality Inn. Iron Horse entertained at Lochness Inn for the PTA sponsored after-prom.

Much to our great displeasure, neither the photographer who took our prom pictures or his film could be located. We have had to substitute pictures of those couples who were photographed at the dance. — THE STAFF



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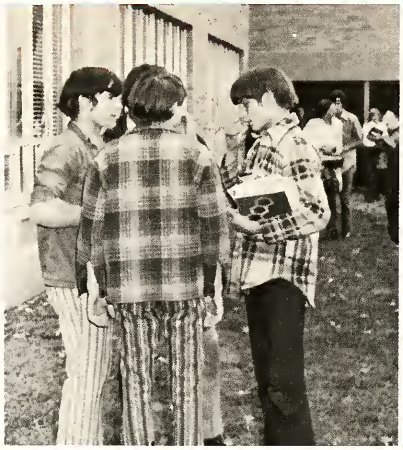
Buses Provide Transportation for Majority of EHS Students



Eighteen buses provided transportation to and from school for the majority of Elmhurst students. Some students were picked up as early as 7:05, while others as late as 7:35.

Cars also provided a means to school, though this seemed to lead to more truancy. "If all students came on buses, this would cut our problems in half," stated Dean of Boys, Mr. William Geyer. He went on to say "while 405 cars fill the parking lot each day, only about 50 should be driving." Driving to school had become more of a status symbol than being a necessary means of transportation.

Bikes and motorcycles representing a small minority, completed the roster while even a smaller number of students walked to school.

Presented by its founder Clarence Biedenweg, the Biendenweg Boys Physical Education award was presented to junior Pete McCampbell.

Winners of major awards: Bob Paschall, Blanket and Sertoma awards; Steve Miller, Danforth "I Dare You" award; Sue Quaance, Danforth "I Dare You" and Kiwanis Good Citizenship awards; John Hoard, DAR good citizenship award; and Barb Anderson, DAR good citizenship award pose in the courtyard.

Quill and Scroll Honor Society: **ROW 1:** Chris Berry, Nancy Wolfe, Janet Bell. **Row 2:** Barb Young, Jayne Langmeyer, Val Hart, Nancy Frebel. **Row 3:** Pete Turnley, Evan Davies, Bill Watson. **Row 4:** Bob Frank, Nancy Fishman, Malc Finlayson, Phil Hershberger.

Outstanding students recognized by school

Recognition awards were given to students Tuesday evening, May 29. This was the second consecutive year the event has been held in the evening, as it was previously held during school hours.

Compiling the awards and organizing Recognition Night, Mr. Robert Passwater was assisted by Barb Anderson. Mr. Don Goss, art teacher and senior Barb Young, worked on slides shown during the awards presentation.

Members of the faculty and administration presented the awards to the honored students, while a speech was given by Barb Young in recognition of Principal Charles Eickhoff for his many years in the field of education.

Discussing award recipients, seniors Tom Boyer, Greg Bussard and Randy Miller wait for their recognition.

Congratulating outstanding athletes of individual sports, athletic director Jerry Bush presents plaques to Bernie Kampschmidt, Kevin Howell, Jeff Hibler, Harold Essex, Nat Brown and Paul Watters.

STUDIES

We must constantly test
ourselves after the
books are closed
For life is but the
application of a
collection of facts and
figures, alas if only
life could be captured
in a hardback
(Volume one and two)
Yet we perpetually migrate
into new areas and are
constantly reminded of
the old ones.
Let us hope the existence
of learning will never
cease

Journalism classes prepare future work for publications

Journalism classes spent the year learning the different aspects of a newspaper and yearbook. Advanced Journalism classes put these ideas to work in producing the ADVANCE and the ANLIBRUM.

Journalism I classes met for one semester while working on dummy layouts for both the newspaper and yearbook. During the second semester, these students were then able to contribute and assume positions on the publications. Students learned the essentials of cropping pictures, writing, fitting copy and counting headlines.

Advanced Journalism classes were for staff members of the ADVANCE and the ANLIBRUM. It allowed class credit for the planning and production of the publications.

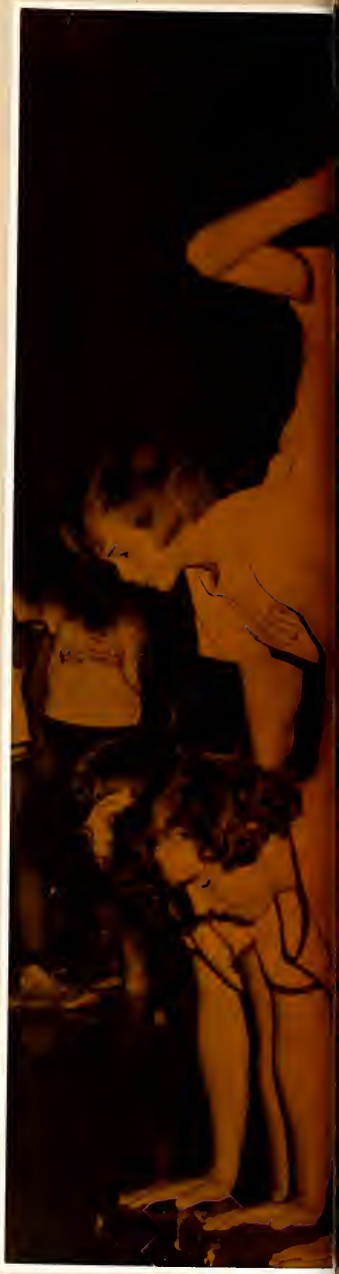
Frustration mounts when trying to think of a new approach for a feature story as junior Janet Bell, feature editor of the ADVANCE, learns quickly.

Taking care of the money sent in for newspaper advertisements, junior Val Hart keeps careful check of the money she has received in her Advanced Journalism course.

Finishing a paste-up for an issue of the ADVANCE in Advanced Journalism class, junior Bill Watson tries to locate a "lost" cartoon.

Limbering muslces is a painful experience as these girls find out in preparation for working in gymnastics. It seems necessary for a good performance.

Adding support to the arm of sophomore Dave Humphrey, Mr. John Sweet helps him through a vault around the side of the horse.



Jumping over human pyramids, sophomore Larry Baatz may end up with a slight headache when he finishes his roll over his classmates.

Variety in gym leads well-rounded year in boys', girls' classes

Receiving aid from sophomore Pat Winniker gives sophomore Tammy Schecter a little assurance as she continues her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Group sports along with individual sports led to a well-rounded year in physical education.

The boys' and girls' gym classes switched gyms while the girls played basketball and the boys worked in gymnastics. The boys' classes not only worked on the horse, but also on the even parallel bars.

Girls' sports this year included a special demonstration in self-defense, archery, track and field, volleyball and bowling. The boys' gym classes spent their time working in basketball, gymnastics, volleyball, track and competing in a wrestling championship. Both groups stressed physical fitness.

Working on his project in woods class, junior John Bollinger finishes part of the program in Industrial Arts for high school students.

Making one of his projects in woods, sophomore Warren Roberts forms the cup on one of the many machines used in working with carpentry.

Industrial Arts classes help students to release tension

Working in the fields of metal work, drafting and carpentry, Industrial Arts students escaped the mental tension by working with their hands.

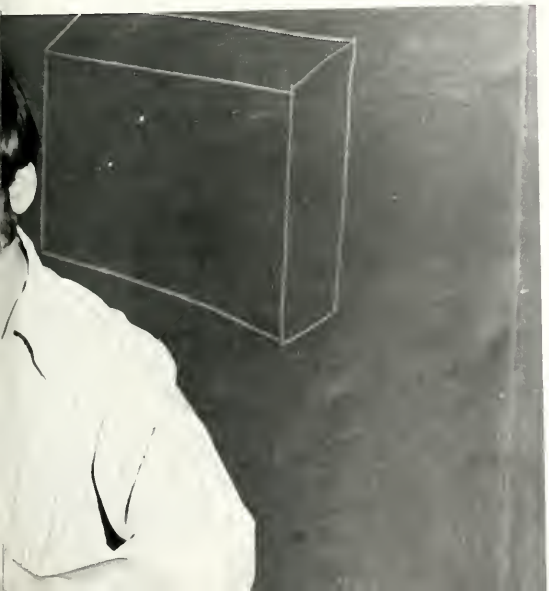
Carpentry classes selected what they wanted to do themselves by what interested them. They learned the process for construction of projects and the use and care of tools.

Practical experience in grinding for metals class was taught by the making of projects assigned by Mr. Gary Eager. Projects for the first semester included screwdrivers and for the second semester tool boxes were made. Advanced classes were able to choose what they wanted to make.

Drafting classes changed different objects into smaller scale drawings. Mechanical and architectural drawings were completed during the year.

Getting the exact measurements for his drawing, sophomore Mike Jeffry works on a drafting assignment in his Industrial Arts class.

Using the light top drafting board to complete his assignment, sophomore Dale Roesner draws a line to finish his work during the class period.



Home Economics prepares girls for future in homemaking

Girls in sewing classes were able to choose any pattern they wanted, even though they were required to follow basic guidelines. The girls made skirts, pants, jackets, or whatever they needed to fill out their own wardrobe. Tailoring classes were required to make tailored coats or jackets.

Foods classes spent their time making dishes to creat a full meal. A guest speaker demonstrated the different ways in which to decorate a cake. The girls then made various kinds of cakes and used the different methods to decorate them.

Cutting out her patterns is an essential part of dressmaking as sophomore Kay Coleman learns as she finishes cutting out her pattern in Home Ec.

Tasting the creations they made in their foods class, junior Debbie Creason and junior Trudy Oberkeiser comment on its taste.

One of the next steps, and most important is sewing the outfit together and sophomores Mary McBride and Pam Mabee find this can become tedious work.

Getting ready to sew a seam in her outfit, sophomore Teddie Stefanski checks to make sure everything on her machine is correct before she starts.

Looking at the various organs of a fetal pig, seniors John Alvarez, Chris Berry and Steve Williams prepare to start their dissection in biology.

Using the wave propagation machine in an experiment in physics, senior Jim Ross watches as the waves illuminate on the paper below the machine.

Trying to find the elements in a chemistry experiment, junior Gary Johnson carefully pours one of his known chemicals into a test tube in class.

Experiments aid science program

Slides and films were used in the biology classes to help supplement the course study. A special research project was required this year. Human physiology was studied at the end of the year. Students dissected different animals from one of the simplest to one of the most complex.

Physics classes did experiments to help them with the book study. Some of these included working with electricity, mechanics in motion, expansion in metals and heat of fusion.

In the chemistry classes, different properties were studied and further explored. This comprised working in conservation of mass and equilibrium and oxidation of reduction and reaction. Students were given unknown chemical solutions and had to come up with what they were composed of.

Ecology classes went on various field trips to help them in their studies. Speakers were also invited to the school and spoke to the different classes.

As junior Bob Moyer looks for different organisms, Mr. Allan Haller checks to see what senior Eric Spears has found.

Experimenting with weights and pulleys in relation to the force of gravity, senior Hans Zorn completes his problem in his physics class.

Speech classes aid public speaking

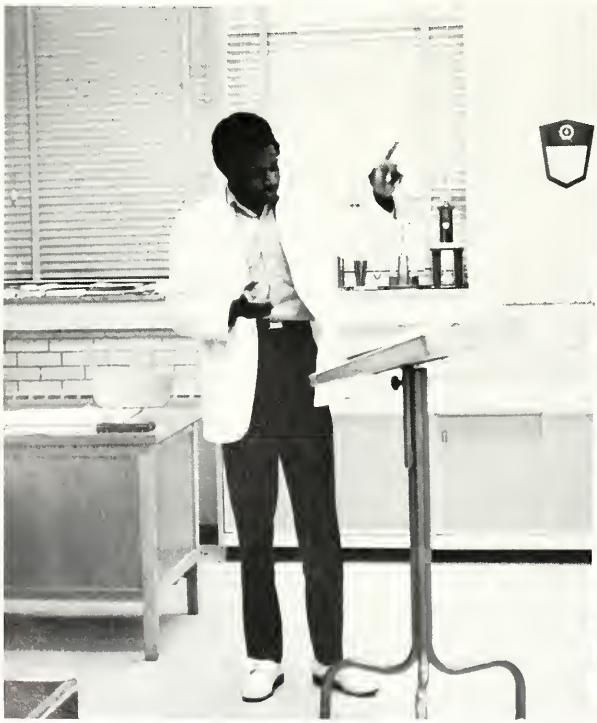
Speech classes were available to anyone who wished to learn the art of public speaking. Giving, or listening, to speeches daily gave the students knowledge of poise and public speaking. Listening and watching other speakers helped to give the other students ideas on different methods of public speaking.

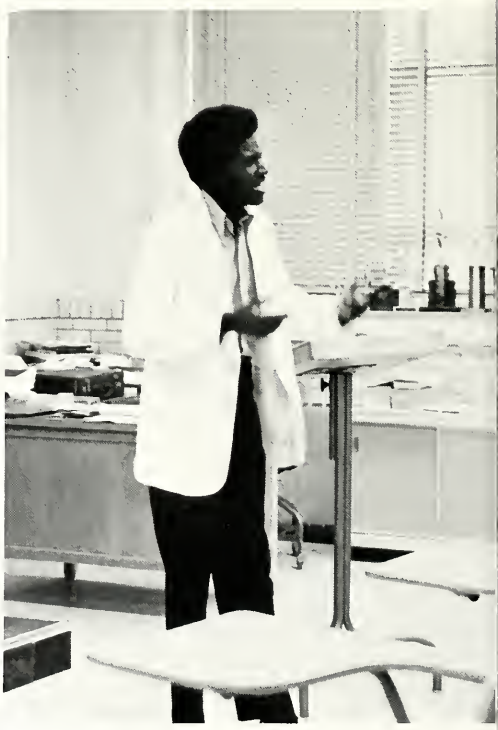
Fourteen speeches were required to be given in one semester. Speeches were written in class with the students trying to get the main ideas of their speeches across. The students strived to do this in the most effective ways possible.

In giving the speeches, students perfected their own use of eye contact and hand gestures. These were important in keeping the attention of their audience. They were also used in conveying their messages.

Hand motions are an essential part of getting the point of your speech across, senior Lee Robinson finds out as he gives one of his many speeches in class.

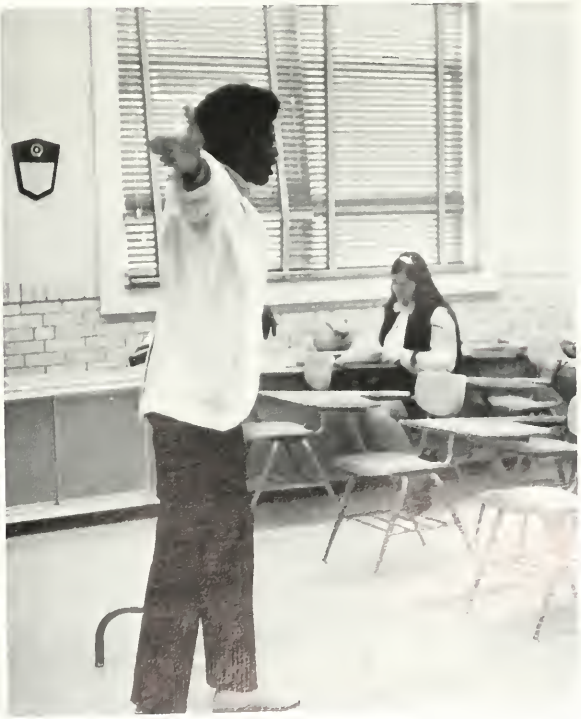
Practicing her speech on senior Bruce MacAfee, junio Debbie Fremion works to get the correct pronunciatior before giving it to the rest of the class.



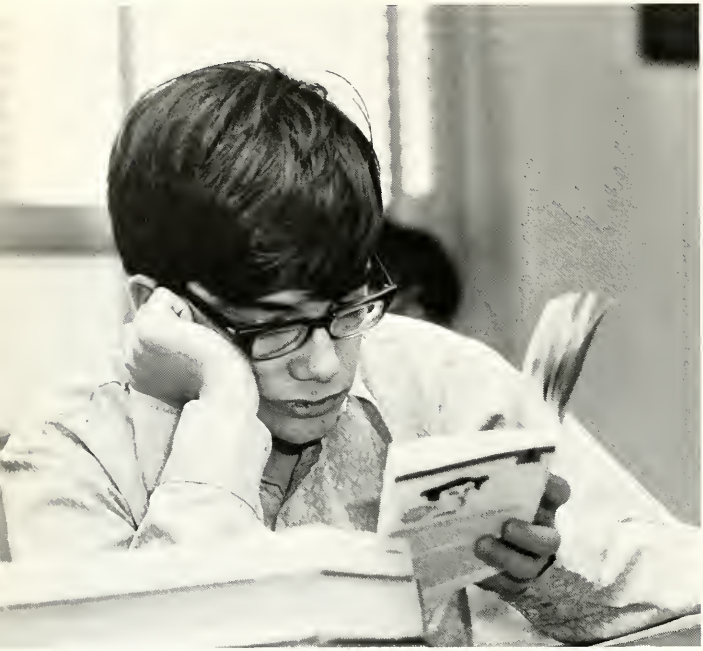


Eye contact is vital to senior Cheryl Miller in trying to convey her speech to her audience.

Giving speeches is part of the daily tasks as senior John Hoard rapidly finds out.



Elective English sparks new interest



A new English program was set up thi year for juniors and seniors. They were abl to choose from a variety of classes relate to English. Each class lasted one semeste and the students then picked another clas to take at the start of the second semeste The classes were phased according to th degree of difficulty of the class and how mucl work is expected out of the students.

Mass Media, which was taught by Mis Susan Highfill, explored the different area of communication. Television, radio an newspapers were included. Various speaker came and spoke to the classes. One of th classes wrote and performed a skit for th Christmas assembly.

Several literature courses were offere ranging from Utopian Literature to Nobe Prize Authors. Also available were composi tion courses where students were able t express themselves in any kind of literar form.

Finishing reading an assignment before discussing i in class, senior Hans Zorn tries to remember the mai points of the story.

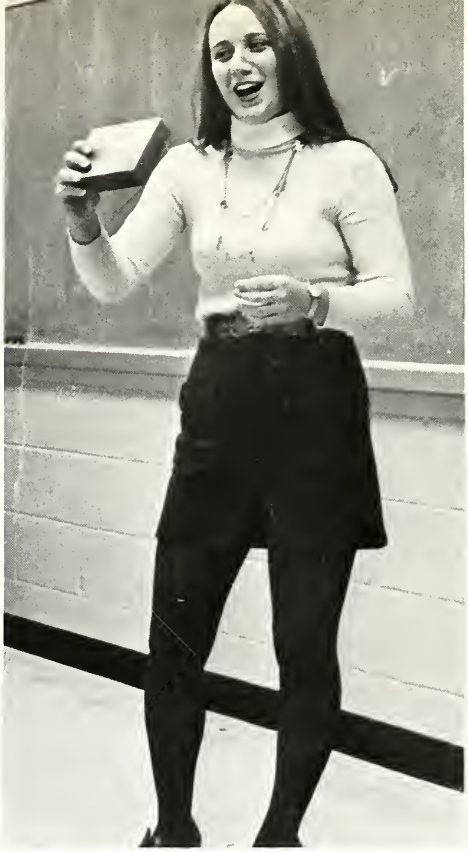
Making a point about the book **Future Shock,** junior Jim Butler joins the class discussion in his English Class.

Leading junior John Greenler in a Truth Walk, junior Susie Bouet shows confidence so as not to lead him into anything.

Doing a skit for the annual Christmas assembly, Miss Susan Highfill's Mass Media class portrays dogs led by Santa Claus in singing "Jingle Bells."

Taking advantage of class time to read an assignment, senior Michelle Frey tries to finish it by the end of the class period so as not to take it home.

Writing a composition, junior Shelley Boester begins the long task of compiling facts and ideas on paper.



Looking for some new materials in the cabinet, sophomore Melanie Lorman comes closer to finishing the required course for all sophomores in the reading lab.

Giving a sales pitch for her box of cards, senior Kathy Free builds up the advantages of her cards in trying to sell them in a class project for drama.

Performing their play in front of the class, sophomores Dave Cutigni and Greg Rietdorf do their part of a class assignment in their English class.

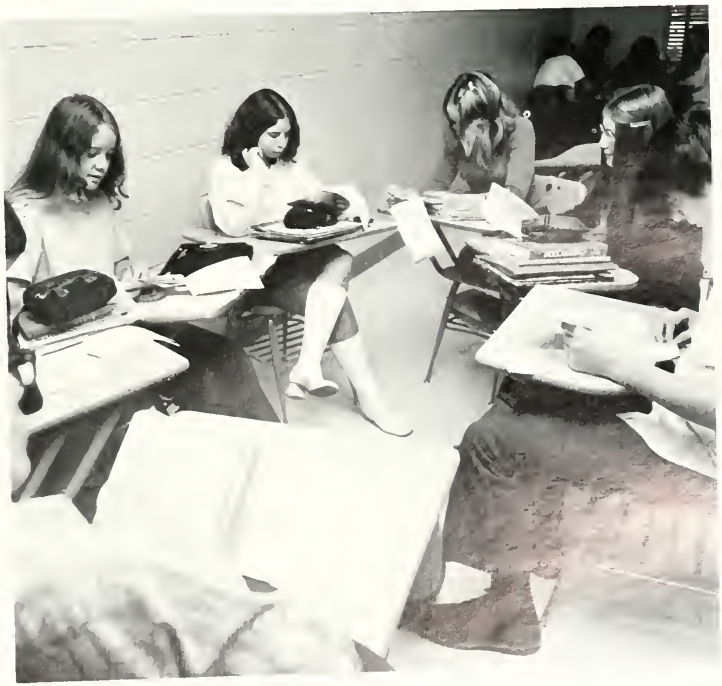
English, Drama add new subjects for class ideas

Sophomore English classes were the only regular English classes held this year. The basic plans for literature and grammar were followed through out the year. Requirements for all sophomores included the reading of the play **Julius Caesar** by William Shakespeare, **Our Town** by Thornton Wilder, and **The Red Badge of Courage** by Stephan Crane.

Several of the English classes had the students writing original plays, fairy tales, or copying shows already on television. They were then produced in front of the classes by the students. Miss Susan Highfill's classes video-taped their plays and were then able to play them back.

Drama was one of the new elective English courses offered this year. It was held for only one semester and available to juniors and seniors. The course was taught by Mr. Robert Stookey. Pantomimes and plays were produced throughout the year by the students.

Working together in their drama class, senior Tom Kennerk and junior Colleen Harvey practice their parts to try to near perfection.



Reading a story and then discussing it in groups is part of the class curriculum in some of the sophomore English classes as these students find out.

Showing sophomore Margo Knopp the proper way to use a voting machine, Mr. Aaron Still explains how to vote a straight ticket and how to choose candidates from different political parties.

Writing a report in her social studies class, senior Renee Fry completes one of the many requirements needed to get a passing grade.

Social studies lends new awareness

In the Social Studies department, students gained necessary awareness in the historical, political and social happenings of the world.

U.S. history classes tried to teach the students the events which occurred to form their country. They also learned of several aspects of the government.

In the world history classes, which were available to all sophomores, students used special reports to add to the book material. Class discussions compared the forming of foreign countries to that of the United States.

Seniors were required to take one semester of government and one semester of either sociology or economics. Economic students studied the commerce and sociology classes learned of man's social behavior. Government classes studies the United States Constitution and other departments of the federal government.

Explaining to his class different aspects of U.S. history, Mr. Nick Werling points out important events which led to the formation of the United States.

Taking notes to help prepare themselves for future tests, seniors Tom Suedhoff and Joe Brewer listen carefully so as not to miss anything.

Math defines new principles and theorems

A clearer understanding of mathematical techniques and methods was developed. Students worked in specialized courses in all aspects of math to gain new knowledge.

Beginning algebra students gained necessary insight to go on to study higher mathematics. Different principles learned in the first year algebra classes by the students were extended in the geometry classes. Students applied present and past knowledge which aided the advanced algebra students as they thought over theorem interpretation and problem solving.

Trigonometry, that was based on sine and cosine functions, involved students in graphing and wave line patterns. Concentrating on functional notation, vector magnitude and description of solution sets of inequalities were the analytic geometry classes.

Listening as the teacher explains new problems in his algebra class, junior Bob Busian carefully pays attention to be able to apply it later.

Drawing a graph on the board to help simplify a difficult problem, junior Dave Johnson then explains to the class the procedures he followed to get the answer.

Working with inequalities in her Fundamentals of Algebra class sophomore Cindy Bradtmiller works to finish her problem at the board.

Watching as Mr. Warren Hoover proves several new theorems, his geometry class remembers so as to use them in the next assignment.

Waiting for the bell to ring, seniors Walter Mullins and Michelle Frey discuss the advantages and disadvantages of their respective jobs.

As he prepares to go to his job at Baker's Shoe Store in Southtown Mall, senior Rick Owens finishes his homework.

Working together in the distributive education class, seniors Geraldine Fowlkes and Becky Hall help each other with a difficult problem.

Co-op aids learning, working experience

Co-op education allowed students to gain working experience while still in high school. They went to school during the morning and in the afternoon they went to their various jobs.

It was a city-wide program in which the six city high schools participated.

Approximately 45 students out of the school enrollment have jobs under the program. These students include both juniors and seniors. They have to be members of either the DECA or OEA clubs.

Seniors received six credits for the entire school year. This was broken into four credits for the job itself and two credits for the class.

Making sure her pay check is made out for the correct amount, senior Michelle Frey has to wait to cash it after school.

Helping senior Mike Smith work out his schedule at H&L Distributing, senior Geraldine Fowlkes compares hers to his.

Musicians fill school year with practice, shows

Training choirs, in preparation for concert choir and Trojan Singers, developed tone qualities and worked on breathing exercises. Concert choir worked on various songs to perform at their different concerts. The training choirs, concert choir, and Trojan Singers were all directed by Mr. Al Schmutz.

Marching band, performing during halftime at the home football games, practiced during the summer and after school at the beginning of the school year. The different sections of the band worked separately before putting it all together in the concert band. The band practiced on many numbers to perform at school functions and assemblies. The bands were all under the direction of Mr. Randy Brugh.

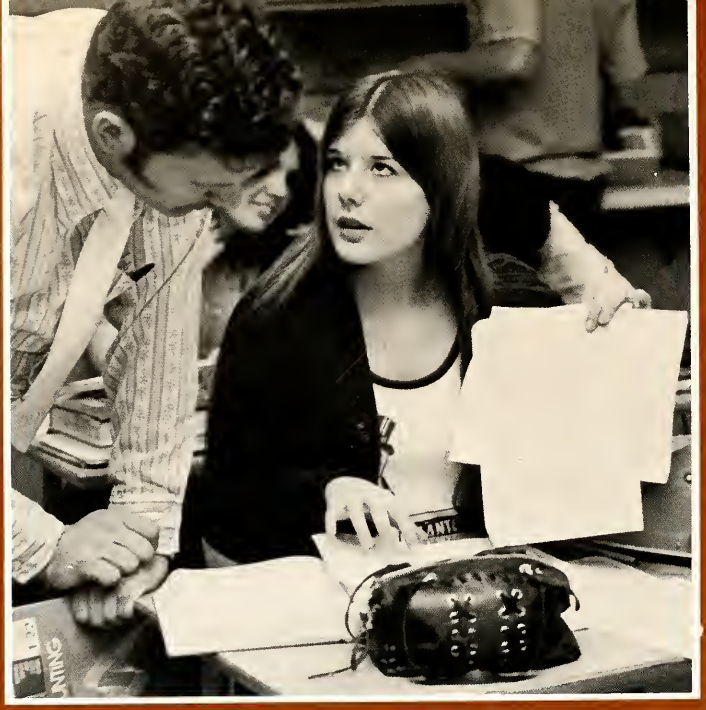
Practicing their own parts before joining the full orchestra were the string ensembles. The orchestra, directed by Mr. John Morse, performed at various school functions throughout the year.

Playing their parts in band, sophomores Tom Haydn and Mary Oswalt practice on their clarinets before putting it in with the rest of the band.

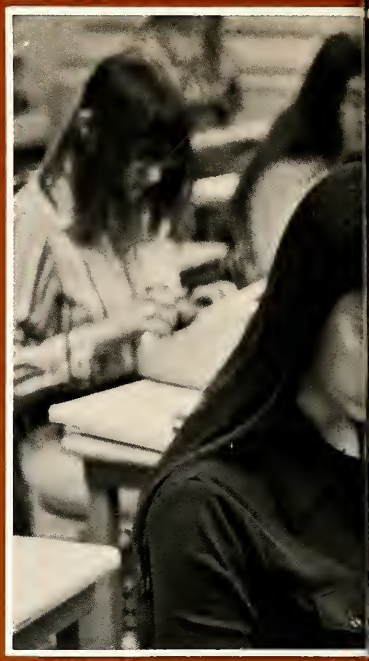
Watching Mr. Al Schmutz direct, senior Kevin Hoy and sophomore Nina Marchese check to make sure they're singing the correct intonations.

While using the megaphone, Mr. Randy Brugh shouts instructions to the marching band. The band performed during half-time at the games.

Preparing for future concerts, the varsity choir practices one of its many songs under the direction of Mr. Al Schmutz. The choir also sang at many school assemblies.



Asking for advice in Accounting, junior Linda Crum looks to Mr. Russell Miller, a student teacher for help on the problem.



Needing help with a problem in recordkeeping, sophomore Pat Winniker asks Mrs. Beverly Ewing for help in solving the problems.

Typing a business letter from the teaching manuel, senior Renee Thompson practices on an electric typewriter.

Business careers relevant with offered courses

Accounting classes were aided this year by the use of new adding machines acquired at the end of last year. Students practiced both bookkeeping and accounting. After taking these courses, students should be able to get business jobs without further training.

In personal typing classes, students learned the basic keyboard, and then put it to their own uses. Typing classes worked with both manual and electric typewriters. Other classes prepared for typing in business offices.

All business courses helped students prepare for future careers. Many areas of the business world were studied. Courses included were accounting, typing, business law, recordkeeping and business arithmetic.

Memorization of the chart for touch typing is a must for junior Jeff Morsches as he learns the basic techniques for typing.

Finishing the sketch of Mrs. Sharon Banks' daughter, senior John Hughes prepares to give it to her as a gift. The sketch now hangs in Mrs. Banks' office.

Working with ink drawings, sophomore Sherry Workman concentrates on her work to get the exact dimensions on her own drawing while working in art class.

Projects, awards broaden interests; Artists decorate halls and cafeteria

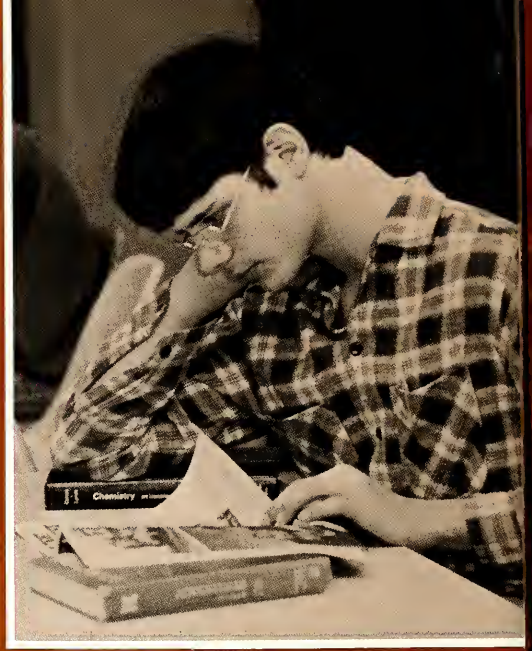
Receiving nominations in the 1973 Northwestern Indiana Regional High School Scholastic Art Awards Contest were senior Miguel Torrez for the national Hallmark Honor Prize, senior Pete Turnley and junior Chris Dusendschon for the Kodak Medallion of Excellence. Their three entries will be sent to New York with the chance of receiving higher awards.

The Theatre Arts class provided the backdrops for the school play and the annual talent show. They also produced miniature films that were shown on WANE-TV at Christmastime.

Art classes worked on silk screens, oil paintings and drawings of student models. The students also made Christmas decorations for the cafeteria and other artwork for the halls.

Sketching from models, sophomores Patty Gay and Michelle Kelaris put the finishing touches on their drawings.

Working together on a class assignment, juniors Gloria Fahlsing and Paula Smith help each other study in preparation for their next class.



Using the library facilities to work on special projects, junior Debby Fremion, junior Starla Goshorn, and senior Cliff Davis work individually to finish them.

Having already finished his homework during study hall, sophomore Kevin Young spends the rest of the period reading a library book.

Library, study hall help students do homework, projects

Students were able to use the library not only before and after school, but also during their study halls. The library was used as a resource for reports and themes. Also available were books for recreational reading. Reporting directly to the library before a study hall eliminated the problem of checking out of a study hall.

Study halls were available to any student that had an extra class period. They allowed time for students to get their homework done. This was a great aid to students with after-school jobs.

Reading a magazine to pass away the time after finishing his homework, junior Brian Kennedy waits for the bell to ring ending the class period.

Researching a report for one of his classes, senior Bruce Vollick uses one of the many library sources to aid him in the writing of his paper

Getting prepared for their next classes, senior Paul Watters and sophomore George Penn work on their assignments in study hall.

Foreign languages expand knowledge

The several language classes used different methods to further the students' knowledge of the language. The language lab, dialogues and skits all helped in this purpose.

The Latin class wrote original plays and then produced them. In May, the students made Trojan head plaques and sold them at the Festus Romana; this was held at Wayne High School and all Latin classes in the city participated.

The second year French classes had more independence. They worked by themselves with tapes and dialogues.

German classes spent the year studying different phases of grammar. Movies worked as supplements in learning about life in Germany.

Spanish classes went to Don Pedro's for dinner. They also went to see the movie "Man of La Mancha."

Explaining various methods of using the language lab, Mr. David Mitchell prepares his second year German class for working on a new dialogue.

Helping each other memorize a new assignment in their French class, juniors Cindy Kline and Vicki Rosenbaum work to get it down perfectly.

Doing an original play in Latin class, seniors Matt Hunter, Theresa DeRose, sophomores Terry Brutton and Dave Reinhart show it to the rest of the class.

Enjoying a meal at Don Pedro's restaurant, sophomore Renee Harter samples different Spanish foods when her class went there for dinner.

Using the cue sheets in her Spanish book, junior Paula Smith works on the dialogues corresponding with the cue sheet.

GROUPS

The commitment of many is the everlasting function of the masses.
Organization of these masses brings benefits to most as they satisfy man's need to belong.
We all belong together and our activities today shall flow and multiply into the realisms of tomorrow.

Gymnastics work on basics, skills for possible team

This year, the Gymnastics Club was involved in several activities. A few of the members travelled to Indiana State University at Terre Haute where they viewed a meet between the Hungarian Gymnastic Team and the Indiana State Team.

During halftime at a basketball game, the club exhibited their talents by doing a routine consisting of mat stunts. As a soloist, senior Sue Quance performed a routine to the song "Danny Boy".

Junior Anna Kreig and sophomores Deedee Whitman, Bonnie Carrion, Brenda Goldsby and Nina Marchese participated at Northrop.

Preparing themselves for a gymnastic team, which will compete next year, many extra hours were put in by some members.

Adding to the gymnastic equipment, a new trampoline was purchased for class and team use.

New this year, Mr. John Sweet and Mrs. Cathy Russell sponsored the club.

Student teacher, Miss Joan Nil, helped the club by contributing her teaching abilities and superior gymnastic skills.

Taking her turn, sophomore Amy Beatty experiments on the new trampoline.

Executing a simple movement on the unevens, senior Sue Quance displays poise and grace.

Spotting sophomores Cindy Bradtmiller and Deedee Whitman, senior Sue Quance helps them practice one of the basic skills, a steady handstand.

GYMNASTICS: **Row 1:** Pat Thomas, Deedee Whitman, Bonnie Carrion, Cathy Cary, Linda Panyard, Crystal Cary. **Row 2:** Kevin Yeiter, Anna Krieg, Denise Stein, Skye Heiny, Eric Hackley, Kris Holley, Sara Hoopingarner, Dave Turnley. **Row 3:** Mr. John Sweet, John Hughes, Gloria Gouty. **Row 4:** Cindy Bradtmiller, Tina Foster, Cathy Brock, Rosemary White, Leslie Line, Sue Quance, Brenda Goldsby, Liz Kerns, Tara Wolfe. **Row 5:** Nina Marchese, Janet Ford. **Row 6:** Mindy Boose, Marie Zacher, Amy Beatty. **Row 7:** Clyde Zimmerman, Phil Hershberger.

Assisted by junior Anna Kreig, sophomore Denise Stein attempts a perfect swan on the beam.

Presenting a floor exercise routine, a member of the gymnastic club performs a forward roll.

Holding a handstand on the even parallel bars, junior Skye Heiny is spotted by senior John Hughes.

During an assembly, the Afro-American Club practices their skills in medicine in a skit.

AFRO-American enjoys full year; AFS sponsors Claudia Weiss, exchange student.

German exchange student, Claudia Weiss, exchanges thoughts about life at Elmhurst at the Raclette.

AFS: **Row 1:** Vicki Veale, Marty Lord — pres., Claudia Weiss, Sally Cline, soc. chair. **Row 2:** Jim Wilhelm, Linda Panyard, Marija Koroncevicius, Gloria Fahlsing, Dave Turnley. **Row 3:** Terri Lipp, Cris Cary, Cathy Cary, Sue Quance, sec. & treas. **Row 4:** Alice Watson, Cris Fox, Pat Frader, Chris Perry, Mr. Warren Bisthne, sponsor.

r Dolores Williams and Claudia help themselves at the Afro-Ameri- inner.

The AFS paper drive catches sophomore Cathy Cary struggling with another stack of papers.

was an active year for Ameri- Field Service: paper drives ing to be the major money- ing projects. The money e will be used to sponsor ors Cathy White and John rtle who were chosen to be first exchange students from hurst.

enior Sue Quance shared her wledge acquired in Switzer- by helping plan the French ette. Claudia Weiss, foreign hange student from Germany, related her customs to the students. Members participated in Homestead put their customs of song and dance into action.

Afro-American Students presented an assembly honoring Black History Week after a peaceful demonstration. Afro-American Club, sponsored by Mrs. Banks and Mr. Sweet, took part in pep session skits and held a dinner after school in the home ec rooms.

O-AMERICAN: **Row 1:** Thelma Sprin- Tony Alexander, Chris Trice, Stanley ard, pres.; Lee Butler, vice pres.; Eric ell, Stan Bryant, Regina Mayes. **Row** andra Muff, Brenda Goldsby, Alice r, Annette Bostic, Debbie Brooks, ifer Hurn, Van Coleman. **Row 3:** Bowen, Jeff Hayden, Jessica Brooks, Claudia Weiss, Debbie Burns, Delvis Williams, Charles Williams, Rosemary White. **Row 4:** Mrs. Sharon Banks, sponsor; Geraldine Fowlkes, Ron Talley, Dave Hayden, Mr. John Sweet, sponsor; Steve Ransom, John Hughes, Rosalind Woodson, Sherry Singleton, Mr. John Sinks.

Promoting school spirit, OEA sponsored "spirit week". They presented an assembly and held the "Mr. Trojan" contest.

In addition to their office work and jobs, they sponsored two parties. They included a party at the unwed mothers home and a pizza party.

Two members placed in state competition. Senior Kathy Ward placed second in information communications and junior Sandy Taylor took first in the file clerk division. In May, they traveled to Albequerque, New Mexico and entered in national competition.

Senior Steve Ballinger assists a customer at Redwood and Ross as part of the DECA program.

Working at Regal Shoes in Southtown Mall, Senior Dave Cook takes a breather from a heavy day of sales.

)ECA-OEA members learn rom on-the-job experiences

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DECA participated in the state conference in Indianapolis, where LuAnn Helmke placed in merchandising.

The seniors held an open house at Mr. Norman's and travelled to Chicago where they toured the Sears Distribution Center and Marshall Field's Department Store. To end the year a district picnic was held at Foster Park.

ECA: **Front Row:** Joyce Dunlap, Sandra Muff, eona Cash, Tina Shallenberger, Thelma Spring-r, Julius Stevens, Patricia Fowlkes, Geraldine owlkes, Linda Yentes, Steve Ballinger, Becky Hall. **Second Row:** Steve Altekruse, Greg Martin, Debbie Fremion, Bonnie Scheiber, Debbie Ramer, Nancy Bradford, Vicki Bowers, Fred Crum, Dave Blough, Melanie Sams, Linda Lamont. **Back Row:** Ken Swick, Harold Fowlkes, Jim Howell, Pat Moran, Debbie Good, Darlene Davis, Jill Branstrator, Dan French, Mide Smith, Mary Sakowicz, LuAnn Helmke, Walter Mullins.

Front Row: Jessica Brooks, Gwen Burns, Debra berd, Pam Hutchings, Regina Mays, Sandy s, Wendy Hiatt, Mrs. Kelly. **Second Row:** Sheila Stevens, Betty Sutton, Rene Thompson, Theresa Torrez, Debbie Peterson, Kay Wiggin, Diana Mundt, Sue Barrett, Kathy Ward.

Providing helpful information to customers is part of Senior Ritchie Owens daily job at Bakers Shoes.

GAA member, sophomore Deedee Whitman follows through in a stimulating game of badminton.

GAA skates at Hodell Acres; Lettermen repay debts

Selling Trojan decals, license plate and all-purpose cleaner helped the Lettermens Club to climb out of debt. With a portion of their funds they bought corsages for the Homecoming Court.

Sponsoring the club again this year was Mr. Don Kemp.

Each week GAA held two activities such as basketball or volleyball. Their outside events included two swim parties at Club Olympia, ice skating at Hodell Acres, bowling at Hillcrest, and miniature golfing.

The year ended with a picnic to recognize those who had achieved an outstanding number of GAA points.

Taking the spills with laughter, sophomores Teddi Stefanski and Jean Fritz find the GAA skating party great winter fun.

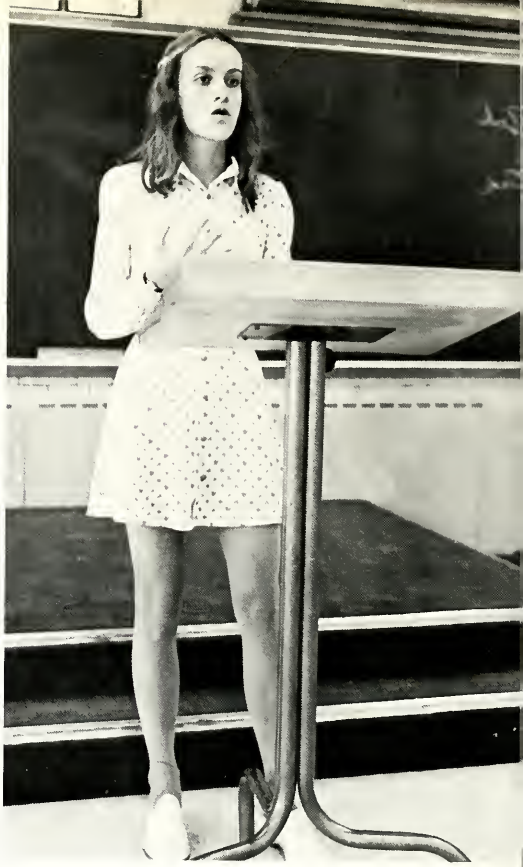
GAA: **Row 1:** Bonnie Carrion, Marie Zacher, Tina Foster, Sally Hinton, sec.; Robin Masterson, vice pres.; Linda Bellis, treas.; Pam Arnold, assis. point keeper; Becky Shaw, pres.; Kathy Mays, point keeper; Cindy Hackbarth, Jeanne Hilgeman **Row 2:** Mrs. Lucy Doswell, spons.; Denise Stein, Shelley Boester, Becky Seabold, Marty Kelley, Debbie Klosterman, Deedee Whitman, Cathy Brock, Valerie Hart, Yvonne Getz, Peggy Blossar. **Row 3:** Rosalie Martin, Maureen Magers, Teddi Stefanski, Margo O'Keefe, Phyllis Martin, Jean Fritz, Sarah Burgess, Ann Stefanski Mary Ono, Carlene Edwards, Pat Thomas.

Making a sale in the lunchroom, junior Kevin Howell contributes to the Lettermen Club's growing treasury.

Aided by several female admirers, senior letterman Tom Kennerk helps to prepare the Homecoming Float.

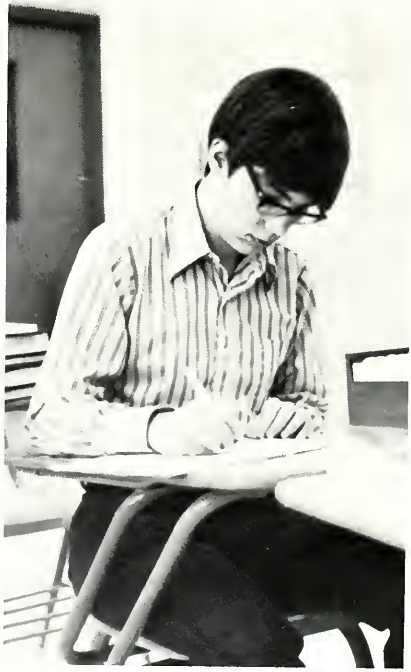
LETTERMEN: **Row 1:** S. Heiney, L. Wattley, M. Finlayson, treas.; S. Miller, vice pres.; J. Hoard, pres.; R. Bynum, M. Weber, G. Toam. **Row 2:** Mr. D. Kemp, spons.; R. Paschall, G. Hershberger, G. Howard, C. Williams, K. Butler, E. Russell, K. Yeiter. **Row 3:** J. Hughes, D. Huffman, G. Younghans, J. Wolfe, B. Kampschmidt, H. Essex, B. Frank, F. Crum. **Row 4:** D. Turnley, J. Hibler, E. Essex, T. Kennerk, M. Stiffler, C. Johnson, J. Adams, P. Turnley, D. Butler. **Row 5:** K. Howell, D. Miller, R. Rehrer, J. Rondot, P. Watters, S. Ransom, R. Talley, B. Chamberlain.

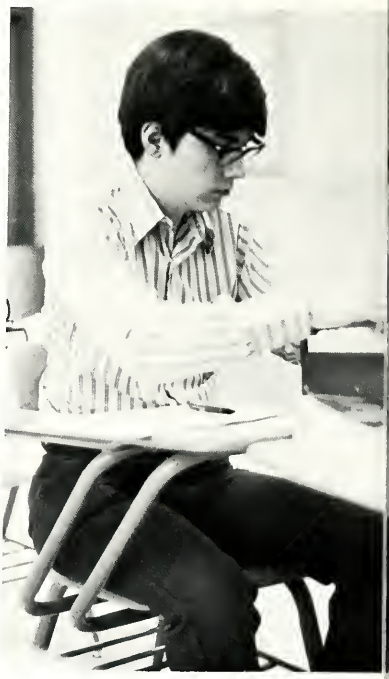
As she hurries to get her trophy, senior Betty Hart is congratulated by fellow team member senior Sue Fritzsche.



Using descriptive gestures, sophomore Liz Kerns points out several objectives of her debate presentation.

Keeping the minutes, debate coach Mr. Robert Storey helps the debater to keep his speech within the time limit.





Jotting down different aspects of his opponent's debate, senior Hans Zorn then searches for ideas with which to counter.

FORUM: **Row 1:** Barb Anderson, sec.; LuJean Fritz, pres.; Susan Fritzsche, vice pres.; Mr. Robert Stookey, sponsor; Kathy Free, treas.; Betty Hart. **Row 3:** Patti Gay, Mr. Robert Storey, Bev Free, Linda Bellis. **Row 4:** Steve Morgan, Mary Freygang, Pam Williams, Brenda Ginder, Linda Maldeney. **Row 5:** Nancy Ostrognai, Marlene Hinshaw, Leslie Raymer. **Row 6:** Anne Fox, Ruth Gilland, Dave Johnson, Lee Robinson, Jeff Morsches, Kay Freygang, Kathy Trott.

Forum places first in state.

This year, Elmhurst produced the best speech team ever. Two of the members travelled to Indianapolis to participate in the state contest.

In solo, seniors Sue Fritzsche and Lee Robinson placed first in their categories with senior Kathy Free placing second in state. The entire team also captured first in sectionals, third in regionals and first in state.

Members of the debate team, seniors Sue Fritzsche and Hans Zorn placed third in state. They travelled to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania for the nationals. Sue Fritzsche went also as a solo winner.

Despite its size, Future Teachers of America sponsored several fund raising projects. They included a bake sale and decal and notebook sale. They also learned of other professions.

FTA: **Row 1:** Sandy Pressler, Stephanie Werking, Sandy Schrock, Mable Hunter, Sandy Warner, Marja Koroncevicius. **Row 2:** Rebecca Seabold, Kathy Ludwig, Luana Fair, Dawn Kester.

Laughing in amusement, senior Kathy Free listens as seniors Lee Robinson and Sue Fritzsche tell of a speech.

The entire club participates in the assembly by accompanying the skit with the song "The Twelve Days of Christmas". They are directed by junior Paula Smith.

Senior Nancy Wolfe and sophomores Jennifer Langmeyer, Theresa Pine, Mary Oswalt, and Jody Hornberger watch on as sophomore Joy Tindall proves that laying an egg is just natural. The skit was performed for the Christmas assembly.

Y-Teen shares in national convention

Sponsoring several annual projects, Y-teens also provided some new ones.

Earning needed funds, they began the year with a car wash. They also sold scented marking pens and stationery.

At Christmas time they sponsored the annual Miss Virginia Project. It provided food, clothes and other items for the needy children of Fort Wayne. For the PTA, they collected money for needy families in the Elmhurst area. Displaying their Christmas spirit, Y-teens presented a funny skit based on the song "The Twelve Days of Christmas".

Attending the Midwinter Conference, Y-teen girls heard speakers and participated in programs.

In March, junior Julie Langmeyer attended the National Convention in San Diego. Also in March, a yoga demonstration was presented by Miss Sharon Wagner, an Instructor from the YWCA.

The summer conference, held in June, was attended by many Elmhurst representatives.

Voted in by the members, president Nancy Wolfe, vice-president Debbie Lichstinn, secretary Barb Abbott, and devotions chairman Chris Berry led the activities.

Sponsoring the club for a second year was Miss Susan Highfill.

The Y-teens Christmas tree sparked a little yuletide spirit.

Y-TEENS OFFICERS: **Top:** Nancy Wolfe — president, Debbie Lichtsinn — social chairman, Chris Berry — devotions, **Bottom:** Barb Abbott — secretary.

Y-TEENS: **Row 1:** Debbie Lichtsinn, Pam Williams, Jan McKinzie, Jody Hornberger, Terri Lipp. **Row 2:** Miss Susan Highfill, sponsor; Cindy Englemann, Barb Young, Jayne Langmeyer, Nancy Wolfe, Chris Berry, Nancy Fishman, Cheri Panyard. **Row 3:** Patty Freeman, Mary Oswalt, Holly Miller, Debbie Janson, Laura Robinson, Paula Hablitzel, Sandy Demaree. **Row 4:** Betsy Hart, Linda Panyard, Dawn Ayers, Carolyn Smith, Jennifer Langmeyer, Theresa Pine, Luana Fair Joy Tindall.

PHI-CHEM: **Row 1:** Cindy Engelman, Cindy Nichols. **Row 2:** Steve Williams, Kathy Trott, vice pres.; Diana Rinehart, sec.-treas.; Richard Read, pres.; Mr. Ethan Gwaltney, sponsor; **Row 3:** Jane Nelson, Valerie Highbody, Quay Howell, Terri Lipp. **Row 4:** David Turnley, Sharon Aschliman, Bob Frank, Dave Johnson, Tom Suedhoff. **Row 5:** Tom Davis, Kevin Howell, Dave Hayden, Tom Kennerk.

Operating a booth at the Veteran's Hospital Carnival, seniors Jayn Langmeyer and Barb Young participate in the Red Cross Counc city-wide project.

Preparing to decorate the courtyard Christmas tree, junior Ken Bu ler and seniors Jayne Langmeyer and Nancy Fishman struggle t untangle the tinsel.

Services performed by active clubs

The annual Christmastime Toys for Tots project, sponsored by the Youth Council, started a successful year. In January, they participated in the Red Cross Council Carnival at the Veteran's Hospital. The entire city participated. Also, aided by members of the Youth Council, many seniors donated blood to the Red Cross Blood Drive at Maplewood School.

Selling cokes provided the Phi-Chem Club with all of their funds. These funds were specified for science scholarships. Films on lasers and conservation were also viewed by the club.

The Red Cross Council became the Youth Council in order to take over the duties of the defunct Student Council.

Members of the Phi-Chem coke squad, seniors Kathy Trott and Cindy Engelman, sell cokes during halftime.

Registering concern over a tangled extension cord, senior Barb Young struggles to pull it through the window.

Youth Council: **Row 1:** Rita Rondot, sec.; Barb Young, pres.; **Row 2:** Phil Hershberger, Nancy Fishman, Bill Watson, vice pres.; Jayne Langmeyer, Sally Cline. **Row 3:** Tom Boyer, Malc Finlayson, Matt Hunter, Kim Poffenberger.

TRAINING BAND: **Row 1:** Tom Hayden, Mary Oswalt, Debbie Wiggins, Debbie Hill, Kathy Clark, Paula Hablitzel, Paula Miller, Delmar Longest, Gary Hornberger. **Row 2:** Gary Baker, Joe Langmeyer, Linda Markey, Steve Mueller, Jeff Allen, Brent Buschey, Rick Trott, Bob Moyer, Bob Cross, Sue Male, Bob Busian, John Alexander, Scott Wallace. **Row 3:** Dick Kirk, Kirk Williams, Dan Schory, Joe Bowser, Mike Kiester, Mike Landrigan, Brian Marquis, Rich Clifton, Ed Peters, Dave Rhinehart.

Bands maintain top honors in state contest

The annual jazz band festival guest was the Mel Lewis-Thad Jones Jazz Band. Eighteen other Indiana bands participated in the festival's contest. The jazz festival was held March 9-10. Guest soloists were Dick Quigley on the saxophone and Rick Cress on the drums.

Concert Band held three seasonal concerts throughout the year. They also participted in a state festival. They received a first place rating in their division.

Marching band also played in a state marching band competition. They earned a second place rating in their category.

During concert band practice, juniors Cindy Kendall and Bob Moyer portray their own individual ways of playing the French horn.

CONCERT BAND: **Row 1:** John Alexander, Tom Hayden, Linda Quigley, Stephanie Werking, Nikki Kreiger, Luana Fair, Sue Quance, Debbie Caudill, Cindy Allen. **Row 2:** Mary Oswalt, Pam Stengal, Robin Masterson, Scott Wallace, Teresa Swihart, Debbie Hill, Charlene Thurber, Phil McLuckie, Sally Cline, Cindy Nichols, Kathy Clark, Paula Hablitzel, Paula Miller, Valerie Lightbody, Sam Parkison, Cindy Ford. **Row 3:** Bill Myers, Dave Berry, Gary Livengood, Gary Baker, Frank Smith, Brett Kelsey, Dave Tindall, Dave Johnson, Joe Langmeyer, Linda Markey, Billy Stephens, Steve Mueller, Jeff Allen, Brent Buschey, Mike Blaine, Bob Cross, Bob Moyer, Sue Male, Rick Trott, Bob Busian, Sue Markey, Greg Cowan, Gary Hornberger, Delmar Longest. **Row 4:** Dick Kirk, Kirk Williams, Dave Lyon, Willie Stevenson, Joe Bowser, Dan Schrory, Ed Quigley, Mike Kiester, Joe Snouffer, Skye Heiny, Rich Clifton, Dave Rhinehart, Ed Peters, Craig Masters, Brian Marquis, Cindy Engleman, Ken Rarick.

AZZ BAND: **Row 1:** Bob Busian, Scott Vallace, Sue Markey, Greg Cowan, Jack lexander, Cindy Allen. **Row 2:** Rick Trott, oe Snouffer, Dan Schory, Dick Kirk. **Row 3:** Richard Clifton, Brian Marquis, d Peters, Criag Masters, Rick Browning, Kevin White, Ken Rarick, Dave Bangert, Gary Baker, Gary Livengood, Dave Berry, Dave Tindall, Brett Kelsey.

Parading the auditorium, senior Dave Tindall, under the mask, and junior Bob Busian depict the perfect Salvation Army band.

Playing in unison, senior Frank Smith, junior Dave Johnson and sophomore Linda Markey form an impressive row of coronets and trumpets.

Seniors Cindy Allen and Bill Myers, sophomore Sue Male, and junior Dave Berry help lead the school song at a game.

Junior Curtis Bailey adds a little feeling as he plays his instrument at a training band practice.

Orchestra listens as the concert choir sings one of their selections from the Christmas program.

Concentrating on the director, junior Loretta Grady blends her voice with the choir.

By establishing the tempo, Mr. Al Schmutz helps the concert choir sing together.

Combining with band and orchestra, the concert choir held their annual winter concert. They also sang at area churches for Christmas. In addition, they participated with other area schools in a program at the coliseum.

Several concert choir members entered the NISBOVA solo competition and some of them took first place. They included Cathy Ludwig, Barb Anderson and Carolyn Smith.

The Trojan Singers presented programs at the Country Club, Southtown, the honors banquet and at other schools.

The group entered the area NISBOVA competition and captured a second place.

Trojan singers perform at South town.

CONCERT CHOIR: **Standing:** Mr. Al Schmutz, director. **Row 1:** Shelly Dawson, Barb Anderson, Jim Rose, Greg Cowan, Kevin Hoy, Cathy White, Sabrina Wagnor, Karen Hensley, Nina Marchese, Sandy Pressler. **Row 2:** Cindy Hackbarth, Debbie Wetzel, Jan McKinzie, Geri Wright, Steve Knox,
When Teh Chen, Ken Mabee, Rick Spoerhase, Dan Isenbarger, Marty Lord, Karen Turner, Joan Fisher, When Chi Chen, Diane Davis. **Row 3:** Paul Smith, Kathy Fisher, Sheri Mueller, Roy Sutton, Alice Watson, Sandy Shrock, Jean Fritz, Donna Bellis, Jill Kitchen, Karen Longest, Loretta Grady, Christy Koogle. **Row 4:** Linda Ray.
Debbie Lichtsinn, Julie Harshbarger, Sue Kiester, Dave Butler, Dick Read, Don Shepherd, Kathy Ludwig, Jim Koch, Sarah Burgess Karen Robinson, Kim Whitten, Nancy Ostrognai, Barbara Ruch.

stening to instructions, seniors Barb Anderson and ck Read prepare themselves for the next song.

viding her attention, junior Debbie Wetzel practices er singing while keeping track of the tempo.

Enunciating each letter carefully, senior Debbie Lichtsinn sings a Christmas carol.

TROJAN SINGERS: **Row 1:** Donna Bellis, Kevin Hoy, Cathy White. **Row 2:** Shelley Dawson, Dan Isenbarger, Barb Anderson, Sabrina Wagner, Loretta Grady, Sandy Shrock, Dave Lyon, Kathy Ludwig. **Row 3:** Dick Read, Karen Robinson, Jim Koch, Don Shepherd, Steve Knox, Sarah Burgess, Rick Spoerhase.

Concert features soloists

Helping celebrate the Christmas season, the orchestra presented a concert in December.

For the third year in a row, the orchestra was awarded a first division rating in the NISBOVA contest.

In February, the Concerto Concert featured Bill Meyers, Terri Lipp and Mrs. Herrero as soloists. At the Spring Concert, student teacher, Miss Barbara Michalski, led the orchestra.

The special awards for spirit, leadership, musicianship and the most improved player were presented at the awards banquet in May.

Forming a cello duet, seniors Claudia Weiss and Dan Fortriede play their part during the Christmas Concert.

ORCHESTRA: **Left to Right:** Terri Lipp, Cathy Brock, Nancy Foland, Tara Wolf, Bob Moyer, Janet Ford, Liz Kerns, Judy Jenkins, Gary Baker, Diane Rinehart, Malene Richardson, Gary Livengood, Starla Goshorn, Debi Caudill, Sabrina Wagnor, Cindy Allen, Dave Barry, Sara Hoopingarner, Bill Meyers, Pam Stengel, Craig Masters, Don Pinnick, Linda Quigley, Brian Marquis, Scott Wallace, Dave Marx, Valerie Lightbody, Claudia Weiss, Dan Fortriede, Skye Heiney, Joe Snouffer, Bette Jo Maksl, **Standing:** Ed Quigley, Mark Benson, Nevin White, **Absent:** Betty White, Cindy Kendall, Mike Gunke, Janet Nes. **Hidden:** Cindy Ford.

Straining their bows, the strings section is accompanied by Mrs. Herrero on the piano.

The bassoon offers unique sounds to junior Sam Parkison as he rehearses for the Christmas Concert.

Gracefully playing her cello, junior Janet Nes lets her mind go with the flow of the music.

Striving for perfection, sophomore Don Pinnick plays his instrument, the viola, skillfully.

Keeping up with the beat are sophomores Dan Schory on the drums and Mark Benson playing the cymbals.

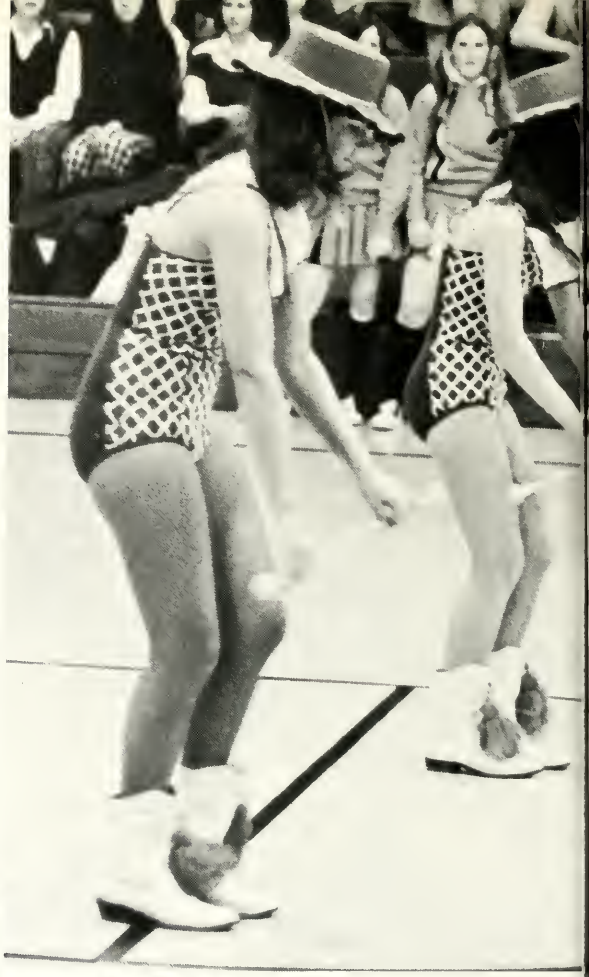
Pom-pom squad centers around themes

A new addition to this year's halftime entertainment was the pom-pom squad. They performed routines with pom-poms, gloves and flags. They centered their shows around themes. Samples of the themes used by the squad were a patriotic and a carnival theme. They were also in charge of the flag ceremonies at the beginning of the games. The pom-pom squad participated in a NISBOVA contest where they earned a first place.

The twirler and pom-pom squads visited junior highs to stimulate interest and later in the year sponsored clinics for twirling and pom-pom training.

The twirlers routines were also centered around a theme. Three of their themes were Spanish, carnival and floor show. They surprised the crowd when the head twirlers performed a routine with fire batons.

The twirlers participated in several categories in NISBOVA competition. They performed to music provided for them and earned a first place rating.



In unison, sophomores Carlene Edwards and Mary Freygang execute their routine. The Spanish hats were accents of their theme.

Twirlers: **Row 1:** Diane Rinehart, Mary Freygang, Rochelle Kellaris, Margaret Bauer, **Row 2:** Coleen McClymonds, Linda Duguid, Julie Smith, **Row 3:** Marta Hinton, Carlene Edwards, Nancy Ostrognai.

Halftime allows junior Quay Howell to excel in her pom-pom routine.

Kicking, junior Julie Smith twirls her baton underneath her leg.

Hidden beneath her hat, junior Cindy Hackbarth holds her gun at attention in the flag ceremonies.

Head twirler, senior Margaret Bauer poses after displaying her twirling talents.

Sophomore Michelle Swick dreams big about future plans during a twirling practice

Pom-pom squad: **Row 1:** Cindy Hackbarth, Julie Harshbarger, **Row 2:** Michelle Swick, Quay Howell, Betty Jones, **Row 3:** Sharon Wade, Sandy Slater, Paula Smith, Elaine Hicks.

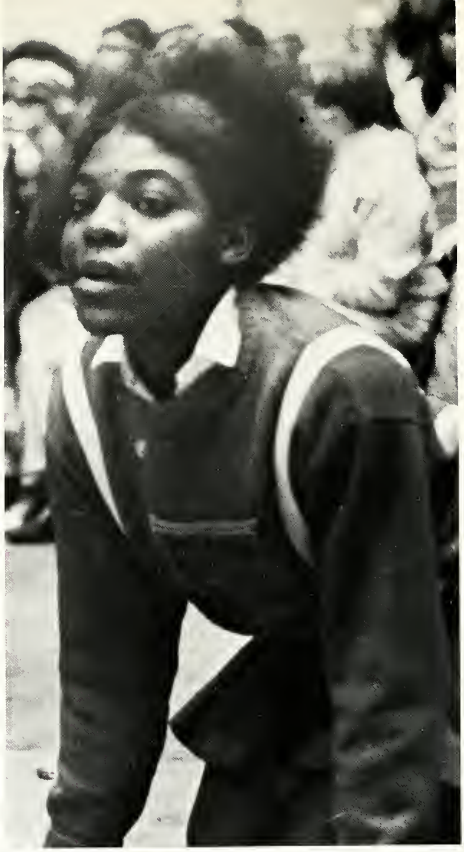
Caught in a middle of a turn, junior Julie Harshbarger displays some fancy footwork.

This year the cheerleaders were motivated by senior captain, Debbie Lichtsinn. The varsity squad attended a camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin where Debbie won a third place trophy for her poise and abilities.

The varsity cheerleaders also helped with the cheerleader tryouts. From these try-outs the reserve cheerleaders were chosen.

This was the first year the squad was sponsored by Mrs. Carol Pugsley. Even though there was no booster club, the Elmhurst fans organized their own cheerblock and aided the cheerleaders.

Two of the duties of the cheerleaders were to attend all sporting events and promote school spirit.



At the Sectional basketball tournament, sophomore reserve cheerleader, Marcia Starks, displays anxiety.

Resting under the bleachers at Wayne Stadium, senior Gwen Burns ponders the football game.

Cheerleaders promote school spirit

Reserve Cheerleaders: Marcia Starks, Connie Gensic, Bette Jo Maksl, Renee Harter, Karen Longest.

Junior Jan Feightner infects the crowd with her Trojan spirit and excitement.

rsity Cheerleaders: Peggy Stiffler, Sandy McCabe, en Burns, Debbie Lichtsinn, Cindy Hunt, Jan ghtner.

phomore Connie Gensic begins the game by dis- ying some of the reserve squad's skills.

Senior P leads Trojan fans in spirit me.

Library workers give study time; Monitors clear hall passes

Projectionists, sponsored by Mrs. Gran, volunteered their study halls to assist teachers in the use of A.V. equipment.

Aiding the librarians, the library workers checked out books, arranged materials and helped students. Hall monitors cleared hall passes during class time. The office workers also gave their study time to help the secretaries.

Library Workers: **Row 1:** Debbie Hamilton, Paula Worman, Maria Kish, Kurt Linker. **Row 2:** Connie Frisby, June Bowers, Dan Fortriede.

Learning and doing, junior Elaine Hicks sorts program cards. She also passes out absence lists.

Projectionist Club: **Row 1:** Dan Meeks, Jeff Duray, Jeff Gren. **Row 2:** David Marx, Darlene Davis, Richard Bell, Joe Bowser. **Row 3:** Pat Scollard, Marshall Scott, Walt Royer, Mrs. Bonnie Gran, adviser. **Row 4:** John Campbell, Doug Chandlin, Tony Brown, Dennis Marks. **Row 5:** Dan Marx, Ken Surck, James Bulmahn, Ronald Bulmahn.

While checking in a book, sophomore Maria Kish leafs through the files. Another of her duties is assisting students.

Hall Monitors: **Row 1:** Mary Ann Fisher, Kay Tolliver, Arthur Gonzales, Frank Smith, Linda Crum, Janet Crismore, Marlene Hinshaw, Marilyn Copps, Peggy Blossar. **Row 2:** Larry Butler, Pete McCampbell, Botis Starling, Ken Butler, Robert Paschal, Evelyn Cunny, Charles Williams, Denise Crooms, John Bollinger, James Cato. **Row 3:** Randy Collins, Sharon Aschelman, Teresa Tackett, Tom Boyer, Dave Turnley, Dave Weber, Pete Turnley, Marty McNerny, Dave Butler. **Row 4:** Kevin Howell, Larry Ickes, Bill Stephens, Jim Helmke, Tom Kennerk, Paul Watters, Tom Davis, Jeff Hunter, Jeff Hibler, Jim Ross.

Junior John Campbell signs out a projector for a teacher. He also helps fix the AV equipment.

Office Workers: **Row 1:** Jaki Joseph, Wendy Woods, Geraldine Boster, Sandy Jones, Sherail Smith, Debra Brooks, Becky Shaw, Barb Anderson. **Row 2:** Lee Butler, Cheryl Miller, Chris Berry, Sara Campbell, Cindy Castle, Sheila Boester, Evelyn Curry, Elaine Hicks. **Row 3:** Kevin Howell, Larry Butler, David Hayden, Ronald Hopson, Jeweldine Campbell, Steve Williams, Barbara Ruch, Teresa Tackett, Kathleen Ludwig.

ADVANCE covers local and national events; Keeps student in touch, provides editorials

Senior Bob Frank shows involvement as he works over a newspaper layout.

The ADVANCE kept up with current local and national events by covering such local events as Spiro Agnew and Ted Kennedy's visits to Fort Wayne and the local elections. The ADVANCE covered national events including the presidential election, the Vietnam War and integration laws.

The staff provided editorials on school policies, racial problems, the Vietnam War, abortion, political arguments and school apathy.

Due to lack of funds at the beginning of the year, the size of the paper was changed to lower the cost.

The ADVANCE earned an A + rating from the NSPA last year, placing them among the top 17 high schools in the nation.

Junior Bill Watson and senior Jayne Langmeyer work on paste-ups over the light table.

Celebrating senior Nancy Fishman's birthday breaks the monotony of deadlines.

Photographer junior Evan Davies focuses on a distant object on a sunny day.

ADVANCE STAFF: **Row 1:** Bob Frank, sports ed.; Bill Watson, editorial ed.; Janet Bell, feature ed.; Jayne Langmeyer, editor-in-chief; Nancy Frebel, managing ed.; Nancy Fishman, advertising manager; Barb Young, copy ed.; **Row 2:** Evan Davies photo ed.; Val Hart, business manager; Chris Dusend chon, cartoonist; Wendy Bradtmiller; Par McKibben; Barb Nowak; Malc Finlayson Nancy Wolfe, news ed. **Row 3:** Marlen Schultz, advisor; John Hoard; Neal Bruns.

During an assembly, juniors Janet Bell and Pam McKibben attempt to sell newspaper subscriptions.

Editor Jayne Langmeyer holds a meeting with sophomore Sue Male, junior Barb Nowak, junior Bill Watson, and junior Janet Bell and Karen Yager.

Seniors Nancy Frebel, Barb Young, Jayne Langmeyer, and Nancy Fishman get wrapped up in selling newspaper subscriptions with a chorus line routine.

While flipping through a magazine, junior Neil Bussard searches for picture ideas.

Combining thoughts, adviser Mrs. Marlene Schultz and sophomore Cathy Cary discuss cropping a picture.

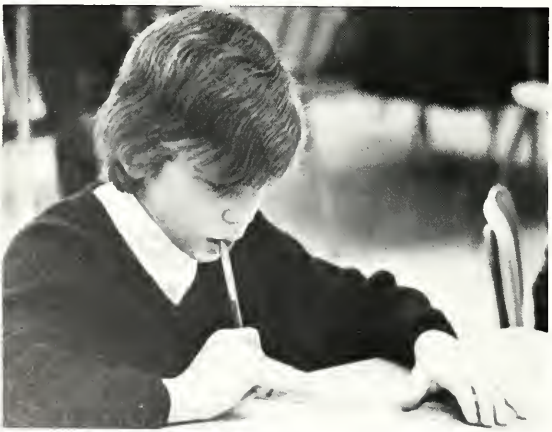
For senior Terri Lipp, being student life editor means drawing and redrawing layouts.

Unique yearbook designs bring frustrations, reward

Advised by Mrs. Marlene Schultz, the 1973 Anlibrum staff consisted mainly of underclassmen in editor's positions. Frustration, experience and socializing became everyday occurances to sophomores who learned to work quite independently.

This year's theme, "Perpetual Expression", was selected at last summer's Ball State Workshop, attended by Phil Hershberger, Neil Bussard, Greg Hershberger, Terry Emmons, Holly Miller and Pam Reyburn.

A new style of yearbook layouts were used, derived from magazines such as **Look** and **Life.**



Faculty editor, Terry Emmons, pauses to sort his thoughts while drawing up a layout.

Concentrating, assistant editor, senior John Hoard, positions a headline.

ANLIBRUM Staff: **Row 1:** Neil Bussard, Phil Hershberger, Pete Turnley. **Row 2:** Greg Hershberger, Holly Miller, Pam McKibben, Mrs. Marlene Schultz, adviser. **Row 3:** Craig Masters, Pam Reyburn, Chris Berry, Terri Lipp, Terry Emmons. **Row 4:** Neal Bruns, Cathy Cary.

Editor, junior Phil Hershberger, directs sophomore Terry Emmons in cropping pictures.

Studying other yearbooks, sophomore Greg Hershberger considers possible ideas for his picture captions.

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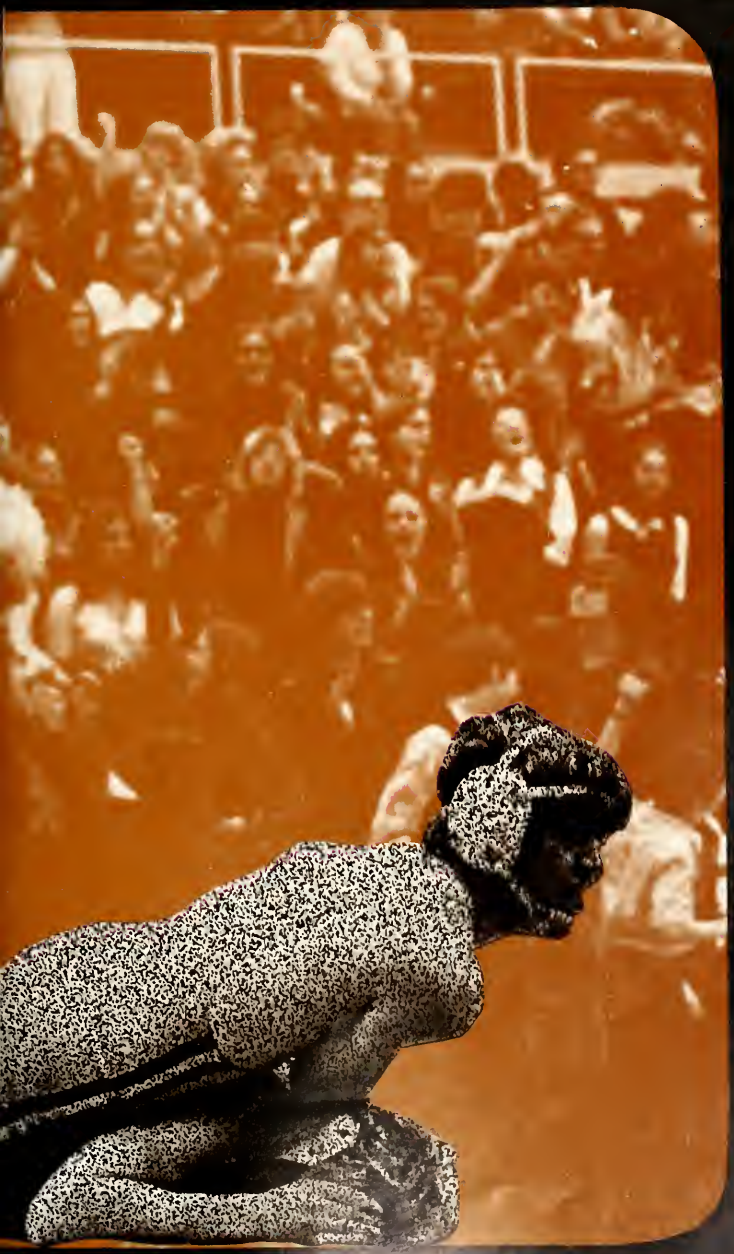
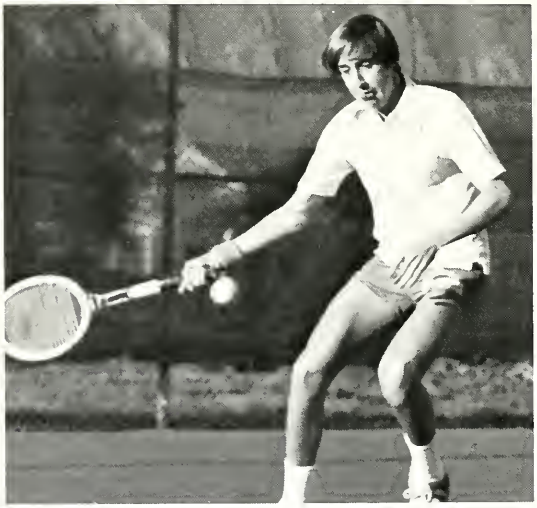


Each man carries the endless torch of competition in his soul.
Some channel this light into crafts and trades.
Others are presented with an extra magic and their bodies are haunted by the excelling of peers.
They play an endless game with their spirits of freedom and dedication, for time sits at the head of the table of champions.

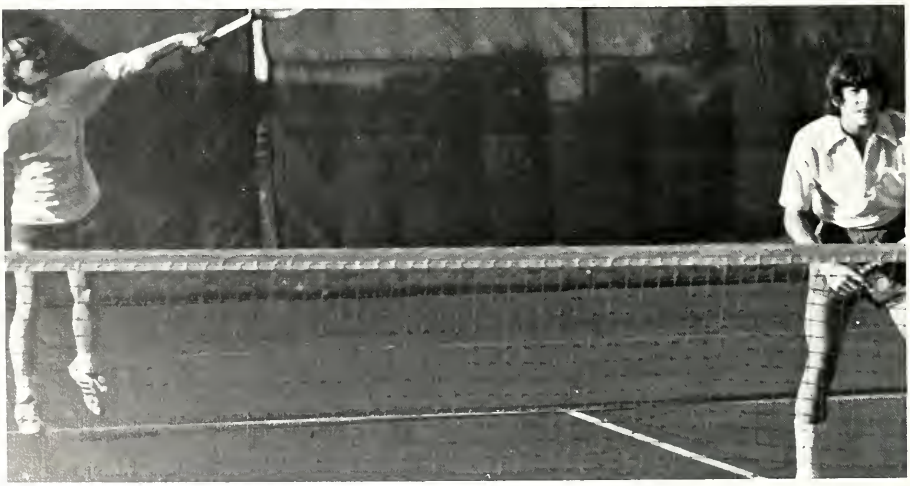
1972 Varsity Tennis Team: FRONT ROW: Jim Theye, Greg Hershberger, Bernie Kampschnidt. BACK ROW: Jeff Morches, Mark Leiendecker, Steve Hibler, Jeff Hibler, Coach Kenny Etchyson.



Junior Mark Leiendecker executes his forehand shot in a doubles match.

1972 Varsity Tennis

	Opp	EHS
Bishop Luers	1	6
North Side	7	0
Homestead	6	1
Concordia	7	0
South Side	4	3
Bishop Dwenger	2	5
Norwell	5	4
Northrop	5	2
Sectionals	4th Place	
Huntington	9	0
Snider	1	
Wayne	0	7



Doubles partners Skye Heiney and Bernie Kampschmidt are shown in action.

Senior Bob Frank, looki for a score, smashes t ball to the opponents' si of the net.

Inexperience main reason for racketeer's squad record

The tennis squad finished a disappointing season with a three and eight record. Lack of experience was the main reason for the slow season.

Starting off the season with a win the team went into a slump and lost five out of its next six matches. Sectionals were held midway through the season and the Trojans placed fourth.

Senior Jeff Hibler led the squad throughout the season as their first man and only returning letterman. He was closely followed by junior Skye Heiney.

In doubles action the team paired off in this manner, Jeff Hibler-Bob Frank, Skye Heiney-Bernie Kampschmidt, Mark Leindecker-Greg Hershberger.

Coach Kenny Etchyson produced four letterman from the squad and three will be back next year. They are Skye Heiney, Bernie Kampschmidt, and Greg Hersbherber.

r letterman Skye Hei- makes an easy return opponent.

In a singles match, senior Bob Frank goes high to serve the ball.

Varsity Football Team: **Front Row:** Charlie Williams, Roland Bynum, Gary Mowery, Bob Paschall, Don Miller, John Hoard, Murry Weber, John Adams, Coach Ted Habegger. **Second Row:** Coach Warren Heaver, Mike Bowen, Mike Shaw, Joe Rondet, Steve Miller, Jack Wolfe, Phil Hershberger, Tom Davis, Mark Finlayson, Pete Turnley. **Back Row:** Ernie Essex, Harold Essex, Paul Watters, Dave Turnley, Greg Bussard, Tom Kendrick, Tony Jones, Kevin Howell, Dave Butler, Neil Bussard.

1972 Varsity Football

	OPP.	E. H. S.
Jamboree	0	10
Northrop	12	13
Carroll	7	12
S. B. St. Joe	42	6
Bishop Luers	21	7
DeKalb	20	21
South Side	13	32
Huntington	52	8
North Side	13	6
Wayne	0	28

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inishing the season with a five and four record ne with a win in the jamboree the varsity football m had its second straight season over the 500 per- tage mark.

Vith eleven returning lettermen and a fine group seniors the team defeated Northrop in their first ing. In other city competition the team defeated yne and South Side while being set back by state- nked Bishop Luers.

ew assistant coach Phil Habegger and Head coach rren Hoover produced 3 All-City Players from this r's squad. Seniors John Hoard and Murry Weber re chosen as offensive and defensive tackles respec- ly while Bob Paschall was chosen for the second aight season as a defensive back.

After finishing his duties junior Joe Rondot watches action from the side- lines.

ors Tom Bennerk and Charles Wil- ngewide backing for Senior tack- on Miller.

City senior lineman John Hoard s time between action to refresh energy.

er linemen Roland Bynum and Bowen talk over their assign- nts during the Luers contest.

The 1972 Reserve Football Team: **Front Row:** Ed Smith, Raymond Reese, Reggie Hill, Kevin Mudd, Dave Campbell, Terry Witlow, Mark Felger, Jim Klimkofski, Coach Sweet. **Second Row:** Charles Nolan, Darrell Jackson, Kevin Keller, Lyle Howard, Mark Spears, Joe Langmeyer, coach Derbys Chuch Parent. **Back Row:** Don Georgi, Walt Royer, Jim Moake, Cutini, Jeff Allen, Greg Hoover, Gary Imel, George Huber, Dave Boyer.

Ed Peters and Mark Spears are shown blocking out the opposition's line for their punter.

Gary Imel avoiding blockers, rushes to help tackler Lyle Howard during the Luers contest.

1972 Reserve Football

	OPP	EH
North Side	2	
Bishop Luers	8	1
Northrup	40	
Bishop Dwenger	42	
Snider	6	
Wayne	14	

Sophomores see varsity action

Reserve football is the building block for future varsity teams.

This year the team gained a lot of experience for their varsity years. They started practice in the summer as did the varsity and learned many new things about the game. A big reason the team did learn a lot about varsity ball was that they did scrimmage with them quite often.

The team was coached by Bill Derbyshire and John Sweet. They produced a fine bunch of ballplayers who in return produced a record of two wins and four losses.

The only sophomore on the team to see a lot of action was Gary Howard. Gary showed excellent speed and knowledge of the game and was played quite often as a safety and running back. A few other sophomores did dress for varsity games throughout the season but none saw the action Gary did.

Sophomores Gary Imel and Willie Cole put on an effective rush for the quarterback during the Luer's game.

Sophomore quarterback Dave Campbell gets ready to release a pass to a down field receiver.

Don Georgi gets set to tackle an opponent a team-mate already has under control.

Ed Peters is shown evading blockers and making the tackle on his Luer's opponent.

Cagers set back early in sectional play

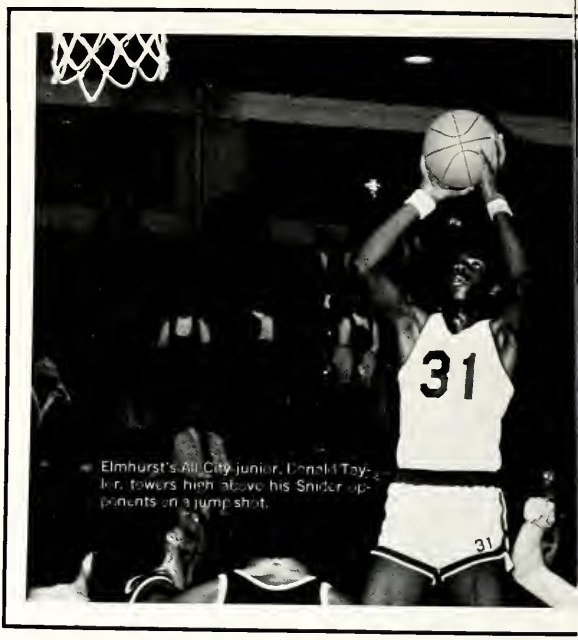
After starting their season out at a fast pace with four straight wins the varsity basketball team slowed down and finished the year with a fourteen and six record.

The team with its four returning lettermen proved during the regular season that they could handle any given team on any given night by defeating Snider 89 to 59. Snider eliminated Elmhurst in Sectional play 100 to 82.

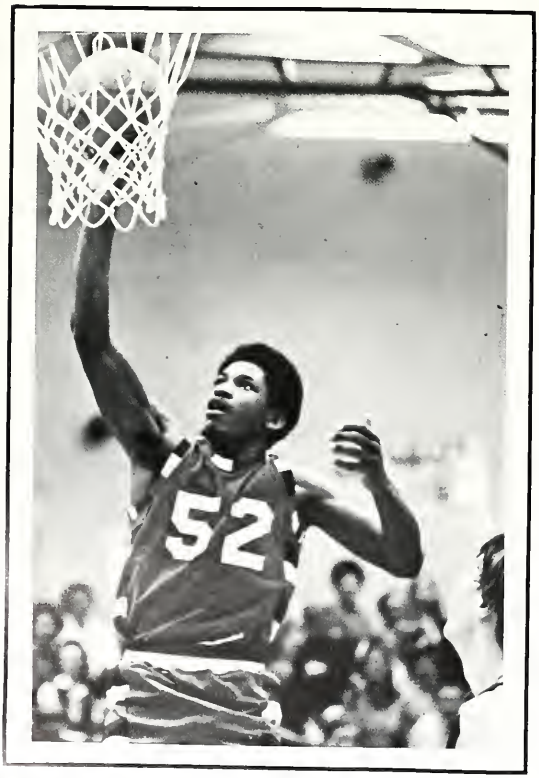
Head coach Kenny Eytcheson and his assistant John Bunnell produced two All City players from their starting five. They were juniors Kevin Howell and Donald Taylor.

Four of the five starters for the team were juniors and will be back forming a strong backbone for next year's squad. Including Howell and Taylor they were Steve Ransom and Julius Stephens.

The team will be losing six players due to graduation. These seniors are Matt Hunter, Jeff Hibler, Dave Butler, Alfred Curry, Bob Paschall and John Adams.



Elmhurst's All City junior, Donald Taylor, towers high above his Snider opponents on a jump shot.



All City junior, Kevin Howell, is shown evading his opponents and scoring an easy bucket.

Senior Bob Paschall shows his excellent quickness as he stops Luer's All City guard Larry Freeman's progress toward the basket.

3 Varsity Basketball Team: **Front Row:** Julius Stephens, Bob Pas- **Second Row:** Dave Butler, Alfred Curry, Larry Reese, Clifford Davis. **Back Row:** Steve Ransom, Kevin Howell, Donald Taylor, Matt Hunter, Jeff Hibler.

Basketball team posts 14-6 year

As team-mates watch on, junior Steve Ransom looks at the bucket for a sure two points in the sectional game against Snider.

Juniors Steve Ransom and Don Taylor show great jumping abilities by blocking the shot of a Luer's opponent.

All-City Junior Kevin Howell muscles down a rebound during the South Side game.

1972-73 Varsity Basketball

	OPP	EHS
Muncie Southside	55	60
Bishop Luers	44	48
Pike	52	69
Bishop Dwenger	51	82
Norwell	76	73
Northrop	73	61
Pendleton His.	83	70
Elkhart Memorial	54	57
Winchester	75	64
Columbia City	62	68
South Side	60	69
DeKalb	71	77
Warsaw	76	77
Wayne	66	71
Snider	79	89
Heritage	43	81
North Side	63	61
Huntington	70	77
New Haven	58	83
Concordia	75	68
Sectionals		
Snider	100	82

Senior John Adams and Junior Kevin Howell fight Wayne opponents for possession of the ball.

All-City junior Don Taylor takes a jump shot while junior guard Julius Stephens stays back to protect against the fast break.

Junior Steve Ransom goes high over his Wayne opponents on a routine jump shot.

Underclass basketball excellent

Reserve and sophomore basketball was a strong point in Elmhurst athletics this year. The teams respectively recorded records of 12-6 and 12-4.

The reserve team was coached by John Bunnell and the sophomores were headed by Phil Habegger. Only one sophomore saw any action in varsity play during the year and that was Larry Reese. Reese saw a lot of action in sectionals which is very unusual for a sophomore.

Many of the reserve losses came in the last few minutes of play showing that they were really even better than their record shows.

The sophomore team won its only tourney of the season by defeating North Side and Wayne.

The two teams gained alot of experience towards their varsity years and should be big assets to future varsity teams at Elmhurst. These underclassmen should prove to be very important to next year's varsity team.

Junior Cliff Davis tries a difficult shot from behind the backboard in the Luers game.

Junior Ernie Essex goes above all opposition reaching for the basketball.

Larry Reese was the only sophomore to see varsity action in sectionals this year. Here he attempts an easy layup.

The 1972-73 Reserve and Sophomore Teams: Front: ndy Reher, Dave Campbell, Lyle Howard, Don Baker, l Sanders, Mike Hibler, **Back Row:** Dennis Smith, Hugh Jones, Marty Stiffler, Willie Cole, Mike Arnold, Don Georgi, Keith Bradtmiller, Raymond Reese, Larry Reese, Jim Hagadorn.

1972-73 Reserve Basketball

	OPP	EHS
Muncie South	53	47
Bishop Luers	29	66
Pike	37	62
Bishop Dwenger	51	68
Norwell	44	40
Northrop	49	36
Pendleton Hts.	40	47
Elkhart Memorial	64	54
South Side	37	44
DeKalb	49	42
Warsaw	28	56
Wayne	63	48
Snider	49	67
Heritage	28	59
North Side	68	74
Huntington	59	55
New Haven	47	50
Concordia	45	71

1972-73 Sophomore Basketball

	OPP	EHS
South Side	27	42
New Haven	37	64
Wayne	32	58
North Side	37	47
Northrop	52	65
Concordia	49	45
New Haven	46	67
Snider	46	49
Northrop	43	38
Wayne	24	43
Snider	55	48
Huntington	41	60
North Side	40	43
Concordia	43	45
Sophomore Tourney		
North Side	59	61
Wayne	26	[illegible]

Trojan baseball team Sectiona

Some say records don't always prove how good a team really is. Well head baseball coach Bill Derbyshire and his assistant Warren Bistline proved this true by leading their team from a regular season record of ten wins and ten losses to sectional champions.

Witke was the first team the Trojans met in sectional play and they ousted them 14-6. Next the team defeated host Columbia City 3-2 which placed them into the finals with the Carroll Chargers. In a tough contest the Elmhurst nine won 1-0.

At the regionals Elmhurst was defeated by Fort Wayne Northrop 9-8 in a very controversial game.

The Elmhurst nine was led by five returning letterman. Jeff Hibler and Dave Butler were the only seniors on the list. Juniors Bernie Kampschmidt, Ken Butler and Eric Russell were the other three ball players.

Next season Elmhurst should be as tough as ever. They will lose only three due to graduation. Jeff Hibler, Dave Butler, and John Adams will all graduate.

Juniors Ken Butler, Greg Marden, and Eric Russell along with sophomore Dave Campbell were all placed on the All-Regional team. These players will all be back next season serving as the backbone for the team.

Two players received very important honors at the close of the season. Junior Bernie Kampschmidt was chosen as most valuable player while Senior Dave Butler became the first player to ever receive three letters.

Pitchers and first basemen Bernie Kampschmidt and Len Brown congratulate Dave Campbell on scoring a run.

Kenny Butler is shown crossing home plate after a team-mate drove him in against South Side.

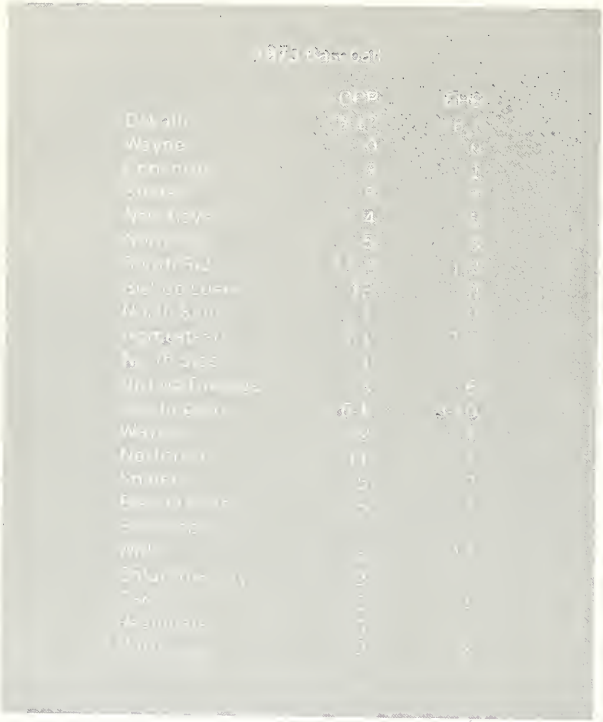
hamps at Columbia City field

Dave Butler hands his letter jacket to bat girl Sarah Campbell. This was the first year for bat girls.

Mr. Derbyshire and Mr. Bistline have a little meeting with outfielders Eric Russell, Jeff Hibler and John Adams.

e 1973 Baseball Team: **Front:** Head coach Bill Derbyshire, Mark Felger, e Howard, Kevin Keller, Eric Russell, Coach Warren Bistline. **Second w:** Bob Mueller, Chuck Parent, Mike Landrigan, Ken Butler, Dave Butler, nnis Cook. **Third Row:** Don Baker, Kirk Williams, Jeff Hibler, Dave Campbell, Les Sorgen, Dennis Geisleman. Ted Jenkins. **Back Row:** Greg Marden, Phil Hershberger, Don Georgi, Jeff Allen, Vern Torres, Len Brown, Bernie Kampschmidt, John Adams.

Regular season record at 500



Dave Butler watches on as pitcher Dennis Geisleman scores an important run for the trojans.

Second baseman Greg Marden is kept close to first base by base coach Mr. Bistline.

hurst's right hander Kirk Wil-
s talks over his performance
Mr. Derbyshire.

In the sectional against Witko Eric Russell takes a cut at the ball then heads for first.

Jeff Hibler loosens himself up before he shows his batting skills to the opposition.

Baseball went co-ed at Elmhurst for the first time this year. Here's a shot of this year's bench.

Outstanding individuals in track

Elmhurst's track team had a few individual standouts for the 1973 season, but mainly this was a rebuilding year for them.

Sophomore Gary Howard was the only state contender on the team getting to the state meet as a hurdler. Senior Nate Brown was considered the fastest man on the team as he ran the 220, 440 and anchored the 880 relay team. Nate held an area best in the 440 for a portion of the season.

The team record was 5 wins and 8 losses while placing 4th in the sectionals and advanced hurdler Gary Howard to the regional and state meet.

Another area best was held by Elmhurst early in the season and that was by junior Randy Reher in the high jump. Another junior Harold Essex was one of the three best high jumpers in the area.

Junior polevaulter Marty Stiffler is shown high over the bar in an attempt to gain points for the team.

Two of Elmhurst's best performers Gary Howard and Nate Brown are shown catching their breath after their relay.

Senior miler Chris Johnson crosses the finish line in first place ahead of his Wayne opposition.

1973 Varsity Track

	OPP	EHS
Dwenger	61	69
New Haven	45	69
North Side	79.5	38.5
Wayne	61.5	38.5
South Side	98	67
Bishop Luers	23	67
Kokomo	163	65
Bishop Dwenger	36	69
Concordia	75	69
Snider	63.5	23
Northrop	89.5	23
Wayne	36	45.5
Marion	65.5	45.5
Sectionals	4th place	

Elmhurst's Nate Brown is shown listening to the officials instructions before he begins to run the 220.

Elmhurst junior Ken Swick receives the baton from junior Paul Stevens in the mile relay race.

As Mr. Hoover watches, junior Harold Essex stretches out attempting a record breaking jump.

Varsity high jumper Randy Reher is shown clearing the bar during a home meet.

As Mr. Beck begins the motions of starting the race, senior Chris Johnson and Junior Ken Swick ready themselves.

Elmhurst's senior speedster Nate Brown tries desperatly to catch Wayne's Willie Knox.

Trojan cindermen post good season

Sophomore shotputter Dave Boyer is shown getting ready for his heave of the shot.

Elmhurst juniors Harold Fowlkes and Mike Lewis are shown out of the blocks.

Seniors Tom Boyer and junior Ken Swick are shown going into the last lap of their race.

Wrestlers have winning season; Sectional title falls to Northrop

As the referee looks for possible points, sophomore Delmar Longest tries to pin his opponent.

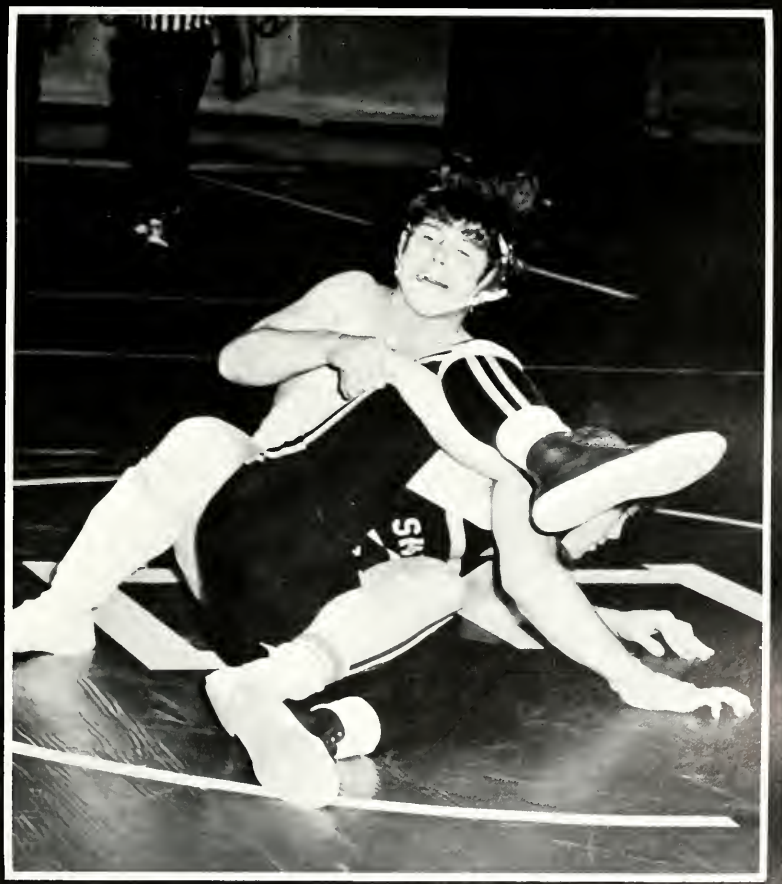
Attempting to get the takedown and two points on his Snider Opponent, is junior Larry Wattley.

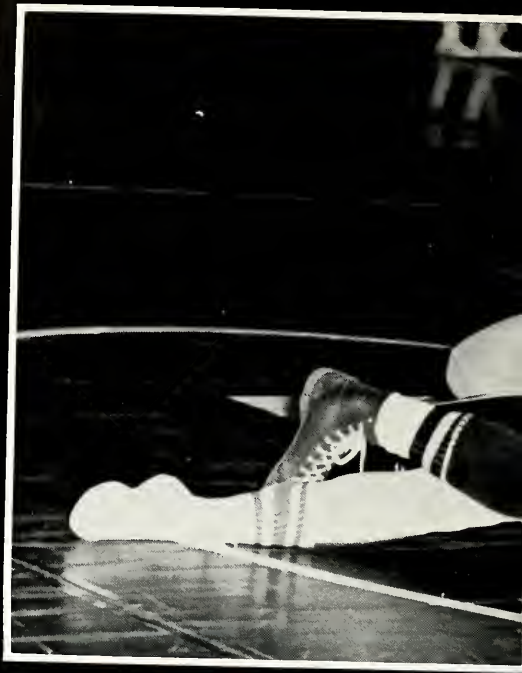
After grasping his opponent, sophomore Jeff Hayden rolls him on his back attempting a pin.

Senior Greg Bussard is shown getting the advantage on his Snider opponent.

Starting from the stand-up position, junior Tim Carey attempts to get a takedown on his Homestead opponent.

Junior Jack Wolfe trys to pin his man after putting an over-under hold on him.





Grapplers mark excellent season

Finding it hard to date at least seven [illegible] wrestlers finished third in city action and fourth in [illegible] tionals along with an impressive record of [illegible] and three losses.

At the wrestling banquet after the season [illegible] awards were handed out. Best Wrestler awards [illegible] senior Pat McDonald and junior Harold [illegible] these wrestlers finished as sectional champions. [illegible] also, named as the team captain. Senior [illegible] was elected as the most improved wrestler. [illegible] Jim Wilhelm received the award for the [illegible] Heavy weight grappler John Howard [illegible] with the quickest pin of the season.

In tournaments throughout the year the [illegible] lers had good showings. They placed second [illegible] Bus Tourney while receiving third in the [illegible] Tourney. Bloomington was the state [illegible] tourney was said to be the roughest [illegible]

Coached by Jim Welborn and [illegible] as shown by their record. [illegible] This season left next year's squad [illegible] tential and lots of experience [illegible] will be lost by graduation.

	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	53	17
[illegible]	51	16
[illegible]	51	23
[illegible]	53	30
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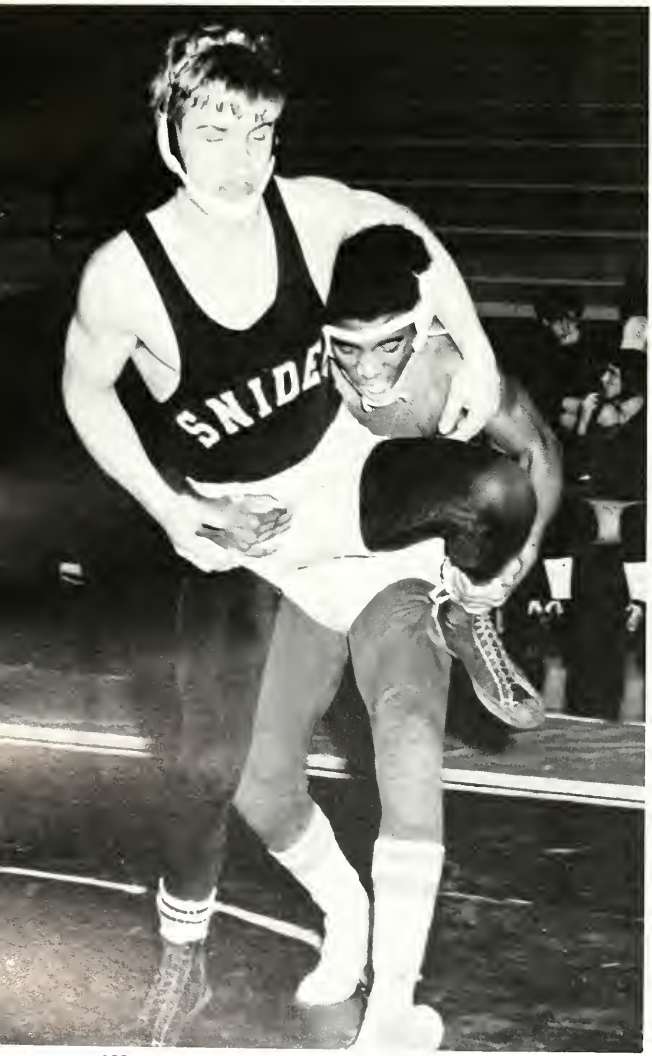
[illegible]	81	15
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	29
[illegible]	[illegible]	41
[illegible]	22	30
[illegible]	52	41
[illegible]	61	37
	18	24
	[illegible]	
	[illegible]	

Reserve Wrestling: **Front Row:** Terry Emmons, Chuck Parent, Darrel Jackson, Tim Freeman, Bill Frank, Reggie Hill, Greg Hershberger, Dave Cutingi, George Huber, Jed Chase, Mark Spears. **Back Row:** Pete Hill, Les Sorgen, Joe Langmeyer, Harold Fowlks, Verne Torres, Joe Ro Dave Boyer, Jim Norton, Coach Gary Eager.

Trying to pin his opponent, sophomore Tim Freeman reaches for a cradle hold.

Junior wrestler Harold Fowlkes muscles his man in an atter score a takedown.



1972-73 Varsity Wrestling

	EHS	OPP
Norwell	28	24
South Side	32	8
Concordia	11	25
Wayne	24	30
New Haven	19	51
Columbia City	29	26
Northrop	26	29
Warsaw	30	31
North Side	14	11
Huntington	28	12
Homestead	26	17
Snider	10	43

After the takedown, sophomore Reggie Hill is shown breaking down his opponent.

Ending their season with an average six wins six losses record, the reserve wrestling team gained a lot of experience which could aid next year's varsity squad.

Looking at individual records there were many outstanding wrestlers on the team. Peter Hill was the only member on the team to go undefeated as he made a showing of five wins. Sophomores Greg Hershberger and Jed Chase each had a six and two record while sophomore Tim Freeman lost only one match in eight.

The reserve team was coached by Mr. Gary Eager. His main objective during the season was to prepare his team for varsity competition.

Reserve wrestlers round out season at 500 mark

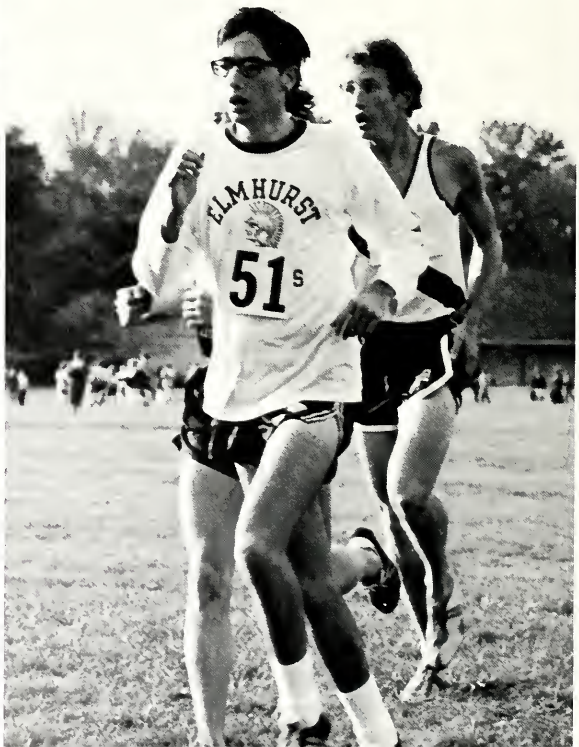
After starting the match from the stand up position, sophomore Bill Frank gets the advantage over his opponent.

As the referee looks for possible points, sophomore George Huber works over his Snider opponent.

1972 Varsity Cross Country Team: **FI ROW:** John Cline, Verne Torres, Zack C Paul Stevens. **BACK ROW:** Tom Boyer, Bolinger, Tim Momper, John Knettle, Johnson, Terry Emmons.

Elmhurst's Chris Johnson gives up to the title given to him as Elmhust's best distance runner as he nears the finish line alone.

Experienced Senior Tom Boyer Struggl stay ahead of his opponents in the sect meet.



our competitors return, ompensate for '73 season

This year's cross country squad might have been disap-
inting to its followers with its 1 and 23 record, but it
the stage for a better season next year.
The team placed 15th in the sectionals with only one
during their regular season. That came in the North
e meet.
Consisting mostly of underclassmen and juniors the team
s very inexperienced. Chris Johnson and Tom Boyer were
only graduating seniors on the squad and Chris was
team leader as he finished 12th in the sectionals.
Carter Lohr in his second year as head coach had his
m running in August before school had even started.
e group was in good shape to begin the season.
The team had a poor season this year as they had only
e returning letterman. Next year the team should be
e of the best in the city with four runners back that
ve run in varsity competition. Sophomores Paul Stevens,
rry Emmons and Vern Torres along with junior John
linger should make a strong Elmhurst squad next year.

Junior John Bolinger prepares himself to the laborous task of running 2½ miles.

While talking to a tired opponent, senior Chris Johnson catches his breath.

Golf team lacks needed depth

Elmhurst's golf team, coached by Nick Werling, rounded their 1973 season out with a 6-13 record along with a 9th place showing at sectionals. Junior Dave Huffman was the only returning letterman on the squad but seniors Steve Williams and Jeff Green and junior John Wright were all veterans from the previous season. These four men and two sophomores Jed Chase and Mike Arnold usually were the men choosen to play in the varsity matches for Elmhurst.

The team either practiced or competed in a match every night during their spring season. Most of the team's home matches were played at the Brookwood golf course.

Green and Williams will be lost due to graduation. The loss of these two men will hurt the team but others on the team became much more aquainted with the game and should be able to carry the load next year.

Getting set for his tee off, senior Jeff Green checks the fairway for possible obstructions.

1973 Varsity Golf

	OPP	ELS
Wausau	160	173
Huntington	171	166
Heritage	171	175
Bishop Loras	176	175
Concordia	216	230
Bishop Lefleur	218	220
Sandler	240	221
North Side	223	217
Huntington	168	175
New Haven	222	216
Northrop	213	223
Bishop Loras	228	225
[illegible]	210	212
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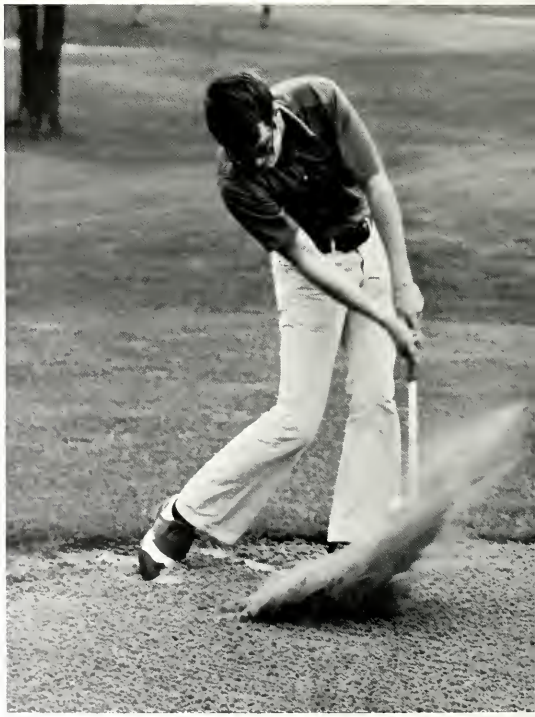

Showing his skill of hitting out of a sand hazard is upper classman Steve Williams.

rsity Golf Team: Coach Nick Werling, Steve Vondoran, Dave Huff-
identified, Jeff Green, Mike Arnold, Steve Williams, Jed Chase,
John Wright.

Junior John Wright watches the flight of his drive off the number one tee.

Three of Elmhurst's top golfers are shown talking before the tee off. They are, Dave Huffman, Steve Williams, and Jeff Green.

Head football coach Mr. Hoover talks with quarterback Dave Butler about the team offense.

Coaches find rewards, frustrations

Coaches at Elmhurst through-out the year devoted their time to many aspects of athletics. They always had the difficult job promoting sportmanship along with the pressures of trying to gain a winning season.

Always acting as leaders they had to hold up the school reputation by handling their athletes in a most professional way.

To achieve a winning season coaches had to put their teams in the right prospective before each contest. To do this they had to gain the respect of their athletes. There's always the athlete who can't stick it out and this one has little respect for the coach. It's impossible for the coach to gain everyones respect, but a good coach usually gains most everyones. Elmhurst coaches did an exceptional job of doing that this year.

Elmhurst coaches worked all season to condition their athletes mentally and physically and proved to be very important to them.

ve football coaches Mr. Sweet Mr. Derbyshire argue a call an official.

Cross country coach Mr. Lohr talks with Paul Stevens about his individual time.

Mr. Welborn watches one of his wrestlers and searches for advice to coach him.

The basketball coaches, Mr. Habegger, Mr. Bunnell and Mr. Eytcheson get excited after a score.

Spring sports prove excellent

Assistant track coach Carter Lohr discusses a matter with junior sprint man Mike Lewis.

Head track coach Don Kemp confers with Nate Brown on the strategy of his race.

Head baseball coach Bill Derbyshire and assistant Warren Bistline are shown listening to the umpires pre-game rules.

PEOPLE

Mostly nameless of a plenty
few are left, and we can
doubt anything to
make outsiders feel
We are like a people in a
Morning, but with youth
and pride, yet we are
supported, nourished by
traditions of culture
a power [illegible]
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Faculty selects 49 National Honor Membe

With school sponsored activities on the decline, Elmhurst '73 graduates proved different and excelled in both academics and extracurricular activities. Leading the seniors academically were Nancy Fishman, Valedictorian and Nancy Frebel, Salutatorian. Cindy Hunt served as Homecoming Queen with Gwen Burns as Senior Attendant.

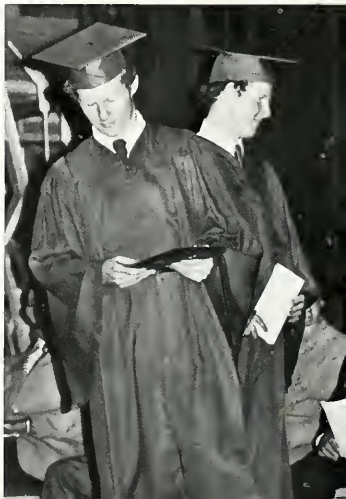
With service, honor, courage and leadership as their qualifications, Barb Anderson and John Hoard were chosen the Daughters of the American Revolution good citizens.

Pete and Dave Turnley were recognized outside of school for their photography work and had a display shown at the Fort Wayne Library. Outstanding Te agers of America selected four new members, S Quance, Nancy Fishman, Nancy Frebel and Terri Li from the graduating class.

Cathy White was selected Elmhurst's first forei exchange student to study abroad for a year. She w selected from a number of interested students.

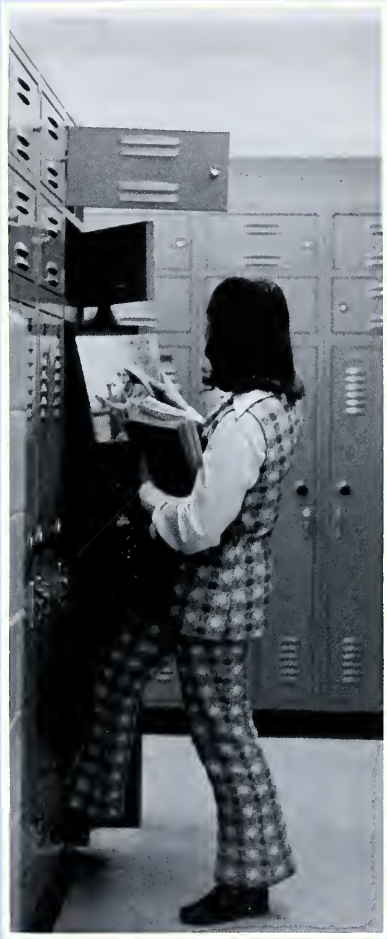
The Daughters of the American Revolution honor Chris Berry, their state scholarship winner, at a ba quet given in her honor in Indianapolis, while Richa Read received an appointment to the Coast Guard Ac demy.

National Honor Society: Row 1: Penny Wintrode, Kathy Free, Nancy Ostrognai, Cheryl Miller, Cindy Engelman, Betsy Gutierrez, Geri Wright, Barb Anderson, Chris Berry. **Row 2:** Jayne Langmeyer, Nancy Fishman, Susan Fritzsche, Betty Hart, Rita Rondot, Marty Lord, Claudia Weiss, Cathy White, Sally Cline. **Row 3:** Sue Markey, Diane Rinehart, Sue Quance, Kathy Trott, LuAnna Fair, Jackie Markey, Peggy Hull, Barb Young, Sandy Warner. **Row 4:** Dave Turnley, Malc Finlayson, Steve Miller, Tom Boyer, Hans Zorn, Pete Turnley, John Hoard, Nancy Frebel. **Row 5:** Kim Whitten, Sue Keister, Dan Fortriede, Richard Read, Matt Hunter, Joel Mays, Bill Meyers, Gina Sutorious. **Not pictured;** Lisa Brenn, Terri Lipp, Sandy Taylor, Nancy Ecenbarger, Beth Miller, Glen Rediger.



Seniors Pete and Dave Turnley accept awards for outstanding photography during the awards program.

Seniors 1973



During study hall Senior Pecola Jones finds it necessary to clean her glasses before starting homework.

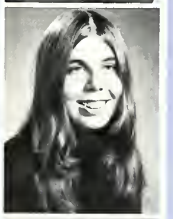
Getting books out of the top locker proves difficult for Senior Jean Fritz as she struggles to find her books.

Senior Mary Ann Clemens enjoys herself while making sculptures with clay during Advanced Art Class.

CYNTHEA ADAMS, DECA 2; FTA 1,2, Vice Pres. 3; "Cactus Flower" 3; Y-Teens 3. JOHN ADAMS, Afro-Am. 1; Basketball Team 2E, 3; Football team 2E,3E; Hi-Y 1; Letterman 2,3; Track Team 2.

CYNTHIA ALLEN, Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Stage Band 3. JOHN ALVAREZ, Football Team 2E; Letterman 2,3.

BARBARA ANDERSON, Choir 1,2, Sec'y 3; Forum 2, Sec'y 3; Nat'l. Forensic League 2,3; Student Council 1; Y-Teens 1, Vice-pres. 2; Trojan Singers 2,3. KAREN ARCHBOLD, Band 1,2; Prom Attendant 2.



SHARON ASCHLEMAN, Booster 1,2; GAA 2; Phi-Chem. 3. LONNIE BAATZ, Basketball Team 1; Track Team 1.

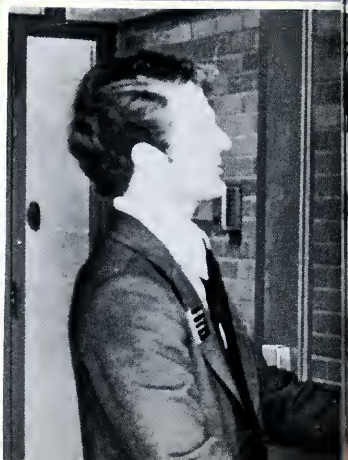
JOHN BACHERT, STEVEN BALLINGER, DECA Sgt.-at-arms 3.

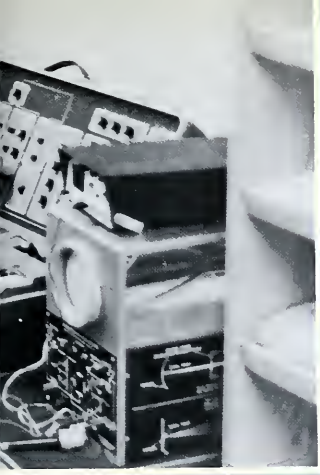
DAVE BANGERT, Jazz Band 3; Mod. Tech. 1. DONALD BANNING, Band: Football Team 1; Orchestra 1; Stage Band 1.

SUE BARRETT, COE 3; GAA 2; OEA 3. DEBBIE BARVA, Booster 3; GAA 1,2; Art 1,2; Explorers Post Treas. 2.

Frank Smith believes music can be
and finds himself completely preoccu
playing the new synthesizer that was
by the music department this year
student's use.

School nights are not always used for s
Senior Marty Lord discovers as she si
and enjoys watching fellow classmate
American Field Service rouchlette party.





illiams and Jeff Green are greeted as
er school by Graham Richard, Demo-
ning for state representative. Here he
s to get young people actively involved
72 election.

Seniors' outside school activities cover wide range of interests

JIM BEESON. CHRIS BERRY, AFS 2, Money Making 3; Booster 1; ANLIBRUM Senior Section 3; GAA 1, Homecoming Committee 3; Prom Committee 3, Y-Teens 1, Money Making 2, Devotions, Inter-club Council 3.

INA BLANCHARD. PEGGY BLOSSAR, FTA 1; GAA 1,2,3; "Varsity Varieties".

STEVE BOCK, BRAD BLOOMFIELD.

DAVE BLOUGH, NANCY BOLLENBACHER.

SHIRLEY BOONE. RAYMOND BOUTHOT, Wrestling Team 2.

TOM BOYER, Cross Country Team 2,3; Hi-Y 2; Track Team 1,2,3; Youth Council 3; Hall Monitor 3; Junior Rotarian 3. CINDY BOYLES.

Seniors witness changes

AMY BRANDYBERRY. BARBARA BREIDERT. LISA BRENN, Booster 1; Choir 2; Forum 3; Gymnastics 1,3; Ilian 2; Nat'l Forensic League 3; "Come Blow Your Horn". CURTIS BRINCEFIELD. JESSICA BROOKS.

ESTA BROUSE, Choir 1; DECA 2,3. NATE BROWN, Football Team 2,3E; Track Team 2E,3. RICK BROWN, TIM BRUNS. SANDY BRYAN, Booster 2.

PATTY BUELL. DONALD BULMAHN, DECA 2; Projectionist 1,2,3; Track Team Manager 2. RONALD BULMAHN, DECA 2; Projectionist 1,2,3. PAMELA BUNCH, Booster 1,2. BRYCE BURGESS.

KAY BURNETT. GWEN BURNS, Cheerleader 1,2,3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Prom Attendant. GREG BUSSARD, Band 1,2; Football Team 1,2,3E; Wrestling Team 3. DAVE BUTLER, Baseball Team 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Class Pres. 2; Football Team 1,2,3; Letterman 2,3; Student Council 2; Prom Committee 2,3. LARRY BUTLER, Afro-Am. 1,2,3; Basketball Team 1; DECA 2; Hi-Y 1,2; VICA 2,3; Office Worker 3.

LEE BUTLER, Afro-Am. 1,2, Vice Pres. 3; Band 2, Drum Major 3; Class Pres. 1, Vice Pres. 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3. ROLAND BYNUM, Choir 2,3; Football Team 1,2E,3; Letterman 2, Sec'y 3; Student Council 2,3; Wrestling Team 1,2. SARAH CAMPBELL, Cheerleader 1,2. MARILYN CAPPS. JANEAN CAREY, Band 1,2.

LORRIE CARNEY, Class Officer 2. DENNIS CARRION. CINDY CASTLE, Twirler 1,2. JAMES CATO, Hall Monitor. BECKY CECIL, ADVANCE 2; FTA 2; VICA 3; Ilian 2; Y-Teens 2; NORTHERNER 1.

DAVE CLARK, Industrial Arts 1; Projectionist 3. JUDY CLARKE. MARY ANN CLEMENS, AFS 2, GAA 1; Y-Teens 1,2. SALLY CLINE, AFS 2, Vice Pres. 3; Band 1,2,3; Choir 1,2; Gymnastics 2,3; Youth Council 3; Student Council 1, Treas. 2. MARIANNE CONRAD, Choir 1; DECA 2; GAA 1; Gymnastics 1; Library Ass't. 1.

DENNIS COOK, Baseball Team 2, Manager 3. REBECCA COOPER, DECA 2. JULIE COWAN Classical 1; Pioneer Players 1. KEN CRISMORE. DENISE CROOMS.

FRED CRUM, DECA 2,3; Football Team 1, Manager 2,3; Letterman 2,3. JIM CUELLAR. AL CURRAY, Afro-Am. 1,3; Basketball Team 1,2,3. ROGER DAVIES. TOM DAVIS, ANLIBRUM 2; Football Team 3; Gymnastics 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Letterman 3; Track Team 1,2,3; Ski 2.

JODY DELL, "Cactus Flower" 3. TERESA DEROSE. WALT DEWOLFE. KAREN DOHERTY, Commercial 1. JIM DOWLING.

SANDY DUCEY. RON DURNELL. LINDA DYKES. NANCY ECENBARGER, Band 1. PATRICIA EDSALL.

LYNN EDWARDS. CINDY ENGELMANN, Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Y-Teens 2. STEVEN ESTERLINE, Projectionist 1. LUANA FAIR, Band 1,2,3; FTA 3; Y-Teens 3. TIM FAVORY. JOYCE FELGER.

CONNIE FELTON. NANCY FINCHER, TOTEM 1; Afro-Am. 1,2,3; Booster 1; GAA 1,2; Home Ec. 1; Student Council 1. MALCOLM FINLAYSON, ADVANCE 2, Sports Ed. 3; Ski 2; Football Team 1,2,3E; Letterman Treas. 3; Youth Council 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Track Team 1,2E3. KATHRYN FISHER, Choir 1,2,3; Hall Monitor 3.

NANCY FISHMAN, ADVANCE Copy Ed. 2, Ad Manager 3; Booster 1; Gymnastics 1; Ilian Ass't. Ed. 2; Quill & Scroll 2, Pres. 3; Youth Council 3; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2,3; Homecoming Committee 3. SHARON FOGLE.

DANIEL FORTRIEDE, Classical 1; Library Ass't. 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Student Council 2. CRYST FOWLKES, Afro-Am. 1,2.

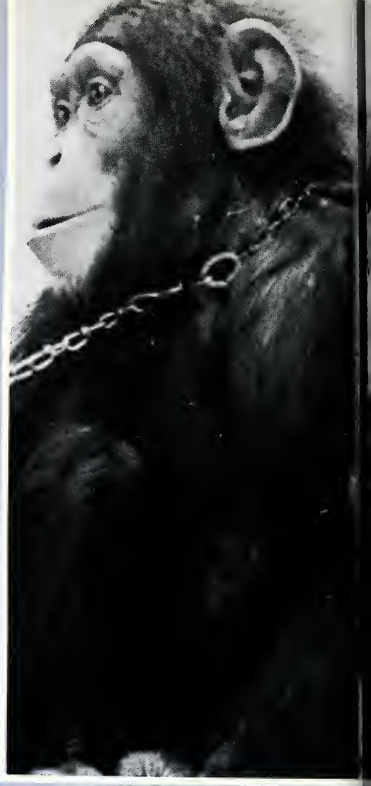
GERALDINE FOWLKES, Afro-Am. 1,2,3; Booster 1; DECA 1, Pres. 2; ELIZABETH FOX, Booster 2; Forum 3.

ROBERT LAWRENCE FRANK, ADVANCE Sports Ed. 3; Baseball Team 1; Hi-Y 1,2; Letterman 3; Phi-Chem. 2,3; Tennis Team 2,3E; Junior Rotarian. NANCY FREBEL, ADVANCE Feature Ed. 2; Managing Ed. 3; Booster 1; Ilian Prose Ed. 2; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2.

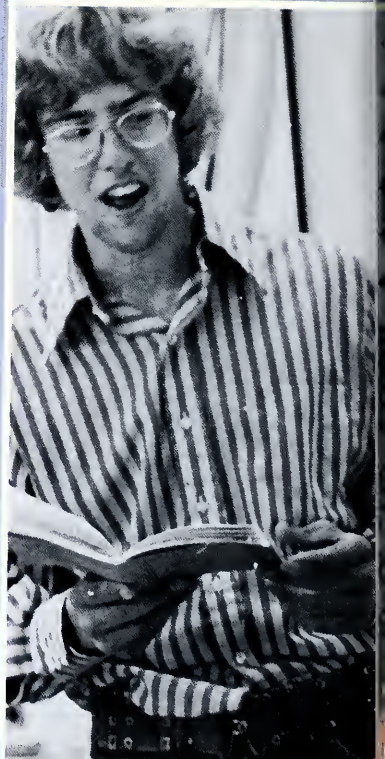
KATHY FREE, Forum 2, Treas. 3; Nat'l Forensic League 3. JOHN FREEMAN, Wrestling Team 3.

MICHELLE FREY, DECA 3. PAT FREYGANG, Booster 1,2.

JEAN FRITZ, LUJEAN FRITZ, Forum 1,2, Pres. 3.



Senior John Alverez seems not to notice friend sharing his desk top at a program sented to Mr. Haller's Biology class explain animals and their habits.



or Barb Young and Glenn Rediger go ugh different parts of "Cactus Flower" he attempt that they are choosen for the ool play.

Unusual class activities break up monotonous routine for seniors

SUSAN FRITZSCHE. RENEE FRY.

STEVE FUHRMAN, JERRI GAWTHROP, Choir 2; VICA 3.

TERRY GAWTHROP, Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2; Track Team 1; VICA 3. STEVE GAYDAY, Track Team 1.

GARY GIBSON. ADELL GLADNEY, Afro-Am. 1,2,3; Booster 1,2; DECA 1,2,3; Library Ass't 1,2.

ARTHUR GONZALEZ. FRANK GOODIN.

BILL GRAHAM, DECA 2,3. JEFF GREEN, Golf Team 1,2,3E.

Seniors view war's en
with return of POW's

THOMAS GRIEM, SANDY GULKER, COE 3; GAA 1; OEA 3. AURA GUTIERREZ, Cheerleader 1; GAA 1; Spanish 1. BETSY GUTIERREZ. ERIC HACKLEY, Afro-Am. 2,3; Football Team 2; Hi-Y 2; Track Team 2,3.

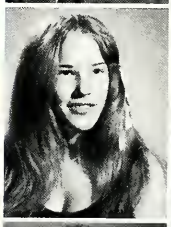
BECKY HALL, DECA 3. RICK HANES, Choir 1,2,3. DAVE HARMON. BETTY HART, Classical 1; Forum 1,2, Treas. 3; FTA 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Nat'l Forensic League 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3. LINDA HARTER, AFS 2; GAA 1; Y-Teens 1,2.

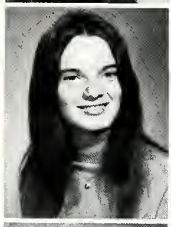
DAVID HAYDEN, Afro-Am. 1,2,3; AFS 2; Hi-Y 2; Phi-Chem. 3; Track Team 2,3. ROSE HEATH. BETSY HELBERG. JIM HELMKE. LUANN HELMKE, Choir 2; Commercial 1; DECA 2,3.

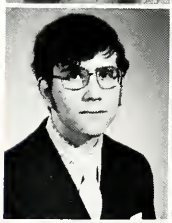
DEBBY HERMES. SANDY HERRON. WENDY HIATT, OEA 1,2. JEFFREY HIBLER, Baseball Team 2E,3E; Basketball Team 1,2,3E; Letterman 2,3; Tennis Team 2E,3E. ELAINE HICKS, Afro-Am. 2; Pom Pom girl 1.

RANDY HIRSCHEY. JOHN C. HOARD, ADVANCE 2, Editoral Board Chair. 3; Band 1; Class Pres. 1; Football Team 1,2E, Capt. 3E; All-South Conference; All-City 3; Hi-Y 2; Letterman 2, Pres. 3; Youth Council 3; Student Council 1, Vice Pres. 2; ANLIBRUM co-editor 3; Wrestling Team 1,2,3; Junior Rotarian 3; STEVE HOFFMAN, Cross Country 2; Track Team 1,2. DAVID HOOD. RON HOPSON, Afro-Am. 1; Band 1; Hi-Y 2; Student Council 1.

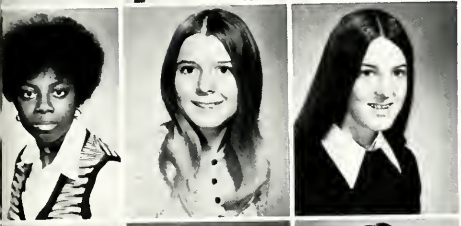
ETHEL HOWARD, Afro-Am. 1,2,3; AFS 2; Booster 1,2; Choir 1; GAA 1,2. STEVEN HOWE. KEVIN HOY, Choir 1,2, Vice Pres. 3; Trojan Singers 2,3; Chess 1. JOHN HOYLMAN, "Cactus Flower" 3; Student Council 1. JOHN HUGHES, Afro-Am. 2,3; Gymnastics 3; Letterman 2,3; Track Team 2,3.







PEGGY HULL, Booster 2; Gymnastics 2. CINDY HUNT, Cheerleader 1,2,3; Homecoming Attendant 2, Queen 3; Prom Queen 2. MATT HUNTER, Basketball Team 1,2,3; Youth Council 1,2,3; Tennis Team 2,3. PAMELA HUTCHING, COE 3; OEA Treas. 3; Orchestra 1,2. BETH JACKSON, Booster 1,2.



MONICA JACKSON. ROSE JEFFREY. MARY JOHNSON. RICHARD JOHNSON. SANDY JONES, Prom Committee 2,3.

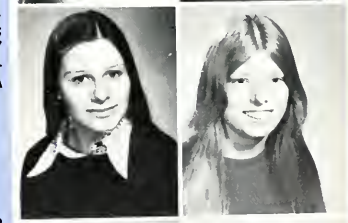
PECOLA JONES, Booster 1; Choir 1. JACK KAPLAN. DOUGLAS KEIM, ILIAN 2,3. KATHY KELLEY, AFS 2. JEFF KELLY.

TOM KENNERK, Football Team 1,2,3E; Gymnastics 3; Hi-Y 2; Letterman 3; Track Team 1,2,3. SUE KIESTER, Booster 1, Vice Pres. 2; Choir 3; FTA 1, Sec'y 2; Youth Council 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Prom Committee 2,3. SHERRY KIRKLAND. MARY KLINGER, GAA 1. MARYSHA KLUS, Afro-Am. 1; Booster 1; Cheerleader 1; GAA 1.

STEVEN KNOX, Baseball Team 2; Choir 2,3. DAVID KOCH, ADVANCE 1; ANLIBRUM 1; Football Team 1; Track Team 1. RANDY KOHLHEPP, VICA 3. MARIJA KORONCEVICIUS, AFS 2,3; FTA 3. LINDA LAMONT, DECA 3.

JAYNE LANGMEYER, ADVANCE News Ed. 2, Editor-in-chief 3; GAA 1; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Youth Council 3; Y-Teens 1, Publicity Chair. 2, Treas. 3. DEBBIE LANGSTON, MARK LESH. Football Team 2; Wrestling Team 1. TIM LEYKAUF. DEB LICHTSINN, Cheerleader 1,2, Capt. 3; Choir 2,3; Student Council 1; Y-Teens 1,2.

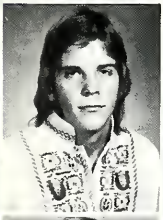
LESLIE LINE, Booster 1,2; Orchestra 1; "Cactus Flower" 3. TERRI LIPP, AFS 2,3; ANLIBRUM Activities Ed. 2, Student Life Ed. 3; Cheerleader 1; FNA 1, Sec'y 2; Forum 1; Nat'l Forensic League 1,2,3; Phi-Chem. 3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Orchestra Concert Mistress 1,2,3; "Cactus Flower" 3; Student Council 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Ski 2; Prom Committee 3. KATHY LOOMIS. GARY LOOMIS, Football Team 1,2; Track Team 1,2. MARTY LORD, AFS Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Choir 2,3; GAA 1; Y-Teens 1.



KEN MABEE, Choir 2,3; Football Team 1. PATTY MANGONA.

JACKIE MARKEY, Booster 2; GAA 1. PAMELA MARKEY, Afro-Am. 2,3; Booster 2; DECA 2.

SUSAN MARKEY, Band 1,2,3; State Band 2,3; Student Council 1; Girl's State Rep. 2. JESSE MARTINEZ.

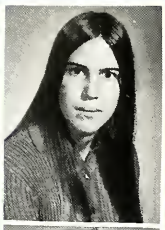


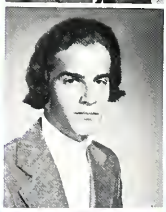
TIM MAYCLIN, Band 1,2; Ski 2. REGINA MAYES, Afro-Am. 1,2,3; COE Pres. 3; DECA 2; OEA Pres. 2.

JOEL MAYS. BRUCE MCAFFE.

SAND MCCABE, Cheerleader 1,2,3. KEVIN MCCORMICK.

JAN MCKINZIE, Choir 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; NORTHERNOR 1; LEGEND 1. PHIL MCLUCKIE, Band 1,2,3.



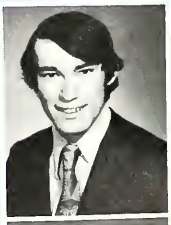


Senior Hans Zorn gazes on in amazemer classmate Senior Malc Finlayson complete experiment and begins to explain the pr dure to the lab mate during a physics lab.

sics teacher Mr. Ethan Gwaltney takes time of class to explain an important principle Senior Terri Lipp and Steve Williams during average school day.

Seniors absorb knowledge while experimenting with unique ideas

DEBBIE MCMAHAN. MARTY MCNERNY.

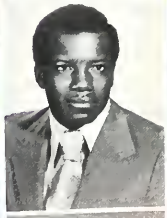


JANET MEADE. DEAN NESSICK.

BETH MILLER, GAA 1,2; "Come Blow Your Horn" 2. CHERYL MILLER, Band 1; Booster 2; Political Science 1.

DON MILLER, Basketball Team 1,2,3; Football Team 1,2,3; Letterman 2,3; Projectionist 3; Track Team 1. JIM MILLER.

RANDY MILLER, Tennis Team 2. STEVE MILLER, Basketball Team 2; Football Team 2E,3; Letterman Vice Pres. 3; Nat'l. Merit Finalist 3.



DARLENE MILLS, KEITH MISER.

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TERRY MORNINGSTAR. BRENDA MUDD, Afro-Am. 1; GAA 1. WALTER MULLINS, Afro-Am. 1; DECA 2,3; Football Team 1; Wrestling Team 1. DIANA MUNDT, COE 3; Library Ass't. 1,2,3; OEA 2,3. WILLIAM MYERS, Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; State Band 1,2.

MADONNA NAGEL. JEFF NEI, Football Team 1; Wrestling Team 1. DONNA NOLAN. TINA NOWICKI, GAA 1; Youth Council 2,3. JOHN OBLINGER, VICA Treas. 2,3.

BOB OBRINGER. PHYLLIS OFSON. NANCY OSTROGNAI, Choir 3; Forum 1,2,3; ILIAN 2; Nat'l Forensic League 1,2,3; "Cactus Flower" 3; Twirler 1,2,3. RICK OWENS, DECA Vice Pres. 3. KIKI PARIS, ADVANCE 1; ANLIBRUM 2; GAA 1; ILIAN 2,3; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 1,2.

ROBERT PASCHALL, Basketball Team 1,2,3E; Football Team 1E, 2E, All-city 3E; Letterman 1,2,3; Track Team 1,2E,3E. DON PAYTON, VICA 1. MARLYN PAYTON. JO PATTERSON. KEITH PETERS.

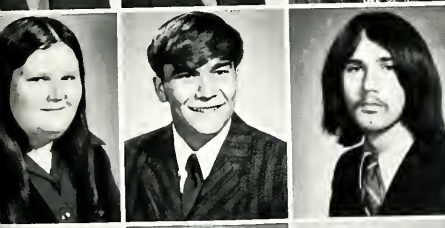
DEBBIE PETERSON, COE 3; Gymnastics 1,2; OEA 3; Y-Teens 2. PAMELA PETRIE. KIM POFFENBERGER, Youth Council 1,2,3. LYNN PORTER. JIM PURDY.

SUE QUANCE, AFS 1,2,3; Band 1,2E,3; Class Vice Pres. 2; GAA 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Phi-Chem. 2; Prom Attendant 2; Student Council 1,2; Student Faculty Board 1. LINDA QUIGLEY, Band 1,2,3; Choir 1; GAA 1; Orchestra 3. RICHARD READ, Choir 2, Pres., 3; Trojan Singers 2,3. JOYCE RECTOR. GLENN REDIGER, Nat'l Forensic League 3; "Cactus Flower" 3; Wrestling Team 1.

DEB REICHLE, AFS 2; GAA 1; Y-Teens 1,2; CHER REISSIG, Booster 1; Choir 1,2; Y-Teens 1. ROBERT RIEDORF, DIANNA RINEHART, Orchestra 1,2,3; Phi-Chem. Sec'y 3; Prom Attendant 2; Student Council 2; Twirler 1,2, Head Twirler 3. NINA ROBBINS, Choir 1; Forum 2; Y-Teens 1.

DEBRA ROBERTS, GAA 1; Gymnastics 1,2. JIM ROBERTSON. RITA RONDOT, Prom Attendant 2; Youth Council 1, Sec'y 2, Sec'y 3; Student Council 2; Prom Committee 2,3. JIM ROSS. BARBARA RUCH, Choir 2,3.

JERRY RUCH. JEFF RYDER, Phi-Chem. 3. MARY LOU SAKOWICZ, Booster 2, DECA 2,3. MELANIE SANS, DECA 3; GAA 1. KEN SAYLOR.



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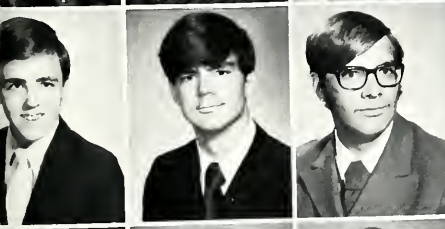
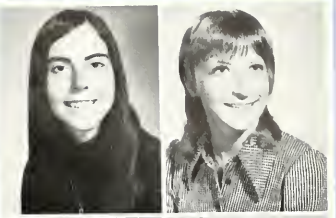
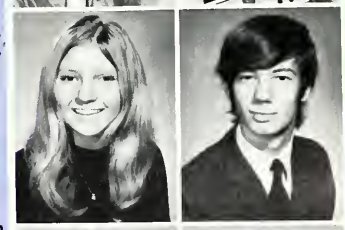


DUANE SILBERS. TIM SINGLETON, Math 1. CHARLES SLACK. CYNTHIA SMALLWOOD, GAA 1; OEA Vice Pres. 3. DAVID SMITH, Choir 1,2; DECA 2; Phi-Chem. 2.

FRANK SMITH, Band 1,2,3; Football Team 2; Hi-Y 1,2; ILIAN 2. JULIE SMITH, Twirler 1,2,3. KENT SMITH, Projectionist 1,2. KIP SMITH, Band 1. MARK SMITH.

MICHAEL SMITH, DECA 3; Prom Committee 2. SHERAIL SMITH, Afro-Am. 1; Choir 1; Student Council 1. ERIC SPEARS, Judo Ass't. Instructor 2. SHERRI STANDIFORD. LANA STARNES.





DEBRA STEFFEN, Booster 1, Gymnastic 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2. BILLY STEPHENS.

WILLIE STEVENSON, Band 1,2,3; Industrial Arts 1,2,3; Orchestra 1; Stage Band 1,2,3; Track Team 1; Wrestling Team 1,2. FRED STEVENSONS.

PEGGY STIFFLER, Cheerleader 1,2,3; Gymnastics 2. TOM SUEDHOFF, ADVANCE 2,3; Phi-Chem. 3.

GINA SUTORIUS, Gymnastics 2; Youth Council 2; Y-Teens 1,2. BETTY SUTTON, Choir 1,2; COE 3; FTA 1,2; Library Ass't. 1,2; OEA 2,3.

STEVE SZINK. TERESA TACKETT.

RONALD TALLEY, Football Team 1,2E, 3E; Letterman 2,3; Track Team 1E,2E,3E; Afro-Am. 3. SANDRA TAYLOR, Booster 1; COE 3; GAA 1, OEA Parliamentarian 3; Sophomore Congress 1.

LARRY THIEME. RENEE THOMPSON.

Senior Willie Stevenson peers upward gets measured for a commencement ca gown, just one more step that each must take for preparation for graduating.

Assisting Mrs. Marlene Schultz with her Jou ism 1 classes, Senior Jayne Langmeyer, e of the newspaper, explains the techniqu doing an interview.

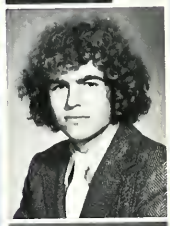
oming to the aid of her fellow classmates enior Monica Jackson trys to assist friends y answering their question during a science b.

Learning and sharing experiences gives seniors ideas for the future

DAVE TINDALL, Band 1,2E,3; Classical 1; Phi-Chem. 2; Stage Band 2,3; Ski 2. GREGORY TOAM, Baseball Team 2E,3; Letterman 3.

TERRY TORBECK, VICA 2,3. MIGUEL TORREZ, COE 3; OEA 3.

TERESA TORREZ, COE 3; OEA 3. JO TOWNSEND.



KATHY TRAMMEL. KATHY TROTT, Booster 1,2; Forum 1,2,3; Nat'l. Forensic League 1,2,3; Phi-Chem. Vice Pres. 3.

JEFF TURNER, Gymnastics 3. DAVID TURNLEY, AFS 1,2,3; Football Team 1,2E,3E; Gymnastics 2,3; Hi-Y 1, Treas. 2; Letterman 2,3; Phi-Chem. 2,3; Track Team 1,2,3.

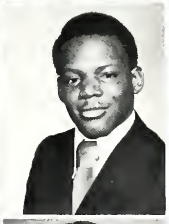
PETE TURNLEY, ADVANCE 2,3; AFS 2; ANLIBRUM 3; Football Team 1,2E,3E; Hi-Y 1,2; Letterman 2,3; Track Team 1,2; Wrestling Team 1. DIANA UNDERWOOD.

MARIE UNDERWOOD, Afro-Am. CLIFF WAGNER. KAREN WALL, GAA 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2. KATHY WARD, Booster 1; COE 3. LAVERNE WARNER.

SANDY WARNER, FTA 1,2, Pres. 3. DIANE WASHINGTON, Choir 1, Class Officer 1. PAUL WATTERS, Football Team 1,2E,3E; Gymnastics 3; Letterman 2,3; Track Team 2,3. DEBBIE WATTLEY. ROSE WAWRUSZEWSKI.

DAVID WEBER, Football Team 1. MURRAY WEBER, Football Team 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Letterman 2, Sgt-at-arms 3; Class Pres. 3; Track Team 1; Wrestling Team 1,2. EMILY WEICKER, ADVANCE 2, ANLIBRUM 1 Y-Teens Interclub Council Sec'y 1. CLAUDIA WEISS, Afro-Am. 3; AFS 3; Orchestra 3. TOM WETZEL, Tennis Team 1.

ED WHIPP. REX WHITELEATHER. KIM WHITTEN, Choir 2,3; FTA 1, Student Council 2. KAY WIGGIN, Choir 2; COE 3; OEA 3. MICHAEL WIGGINS, FTA 1 OEA 3.



STEVE WILKINSON. CHARLES WILLIAMS, Afro-Am. 2,3; Football Team 2,3E; Gymnastics 3; Letterman 3; Track Team 3. STEPHEN WILLIAMS, Golf Team 2,3E; Hi-Y 2; Letterman 3; Phi-Chem. 3; Student Council 2. ED WINCKE. PENNY WINTRODE, Booster 1; Forum 1, Point Recorder 2; ILIAN 1,2; Nat'l. Forensic League 1,2,3; Nat'l. Merit Finalist 3.

LOIS WITTE. NANCY WOLFE, ADVANCE 1,2, News Ed. 3; ILIAN 2; Quill & Scroll 2, Sec'y 3; Y-Teens 1, Social Chair. 2, Pres. 3. WENDY WOODS, Afro-Am. 1,2,3; Booster 1,2; DECA 1,2. CHERYL WORKMAN. GERI WRIGHT AFS 2; Choir 1,2,3; GAA 1.

KEVIN YEITER, Gymnastics 3; Letterman 3; Track Team 2E, 3. LINDA YENTES, Booster 1; DECA Treas. 3; GAA Vice Pres. 2; BARB YOUNG, ADVANCE Ad Manager 2, Copy-ed. 3; ANLIBRUM Copy-ed. 3; Gymnastics 1,2; ILIAN 2; Prom Attendant 2; Quill & Scroll 2, Vice Pres. 3; Youth Council 1,2, Pres. 3; "Cactus Flower" 3; Student Council 1,2; Y-Teens 1, Pres. 2,3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 3. BECKY YOUNG, Booster 1,2. KITTY ZIMMERMAN.

Solemnity repressing lighter moods, 333 Elmhurst graduates left behind 12 years of school with the final shift of the tassel from right to left and entered a world of individuality on June 7 at the Memorial Coliseum.

Building to the climax of the diplomas, the Reverand Philbrook of the First Baptist church in Fort Wayne posed the question to each attentive ear, "Are you grown up?" in the hopes that each graduate would take a more mature stand in life and try to succeed in whatever each individual decides to pursue.

Presenting diplomas for the last time as principal of Elmhurst High School, Principal Charles Eichkoff read off each name and presented each graduate his diploma. Assisting him was Robert Miller, Assistant Principal, who congratulated each graduate.

Leaving the Coliseum floor to the tune of the school song, many sang the familiar words perhaps for the last time in a meditative mood and contemplated the beginning of a new and exciting, although somewhat different world of individual choice and freedom.

Salutatorian, Nancy Frebel assists long-time friend, Nancy Fishman, as she trys to hook her gown for graduation.

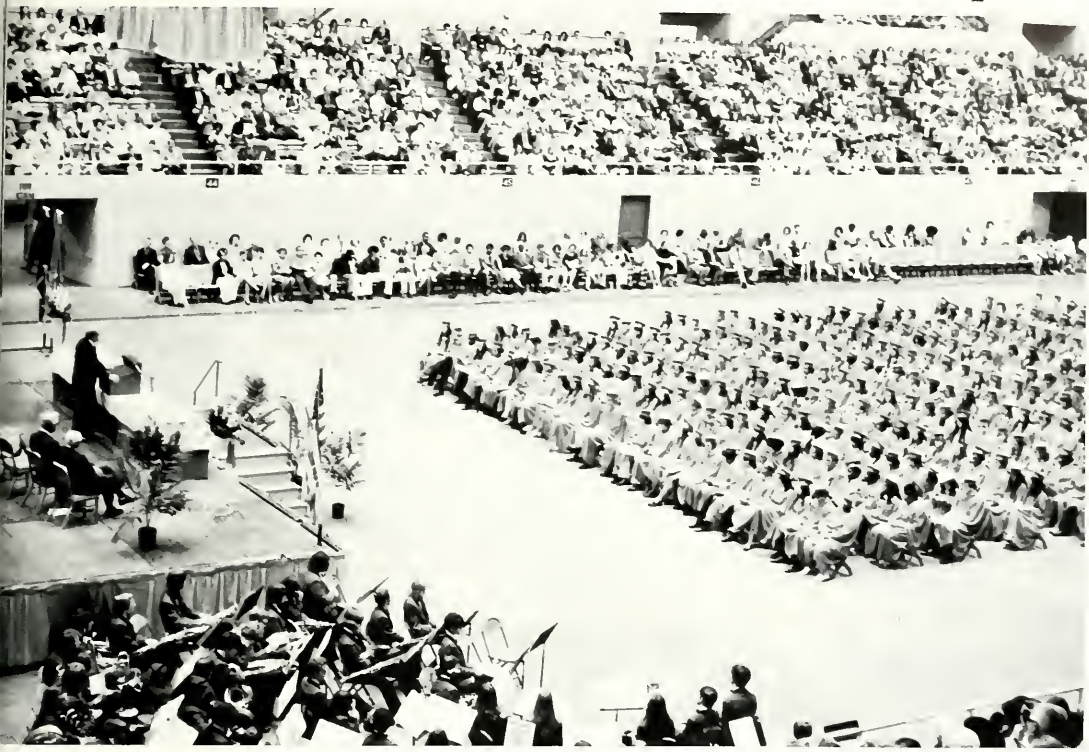
Nancy Fishman, Valedictorian accepts a congratulatory handshake from Mr. Robert Miller, assistant principal

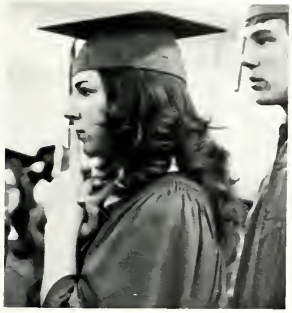
Senior Patty Buell smiles as she prepares to put on her cap for the graduation ceremony.

Teachers volunteer spare time to line up seniors for the commencement exercises at the Coliseum.

Principal Charles Eichkoff hands out diplomas as Assistant Principal, Robert Miller congratulates each graduate.

Graduates start new journey; recall the past





Impatient and hot from the long wait and heavy gown, Deb Reichle trys to cool off before commencement begins.

With expectations for the future, the graduates of the 1973 class listen to their speaker, Rev. Philbrook pose questions on the future.

After graduation, Curtis Bloomfield smiles as he talks to fellow classmates, some for the last time.

Sandy McCabe takes a moment to think of the past and ponder the future before the exercises begin.

UNDERCLASS

Sophomores look at juniors in wonderment.
Juniors look at seniors in awe.
Seniors look at the world they're about to confront,
And wonder if underclassmen don't have it better after all.

Steve A. Miller

Junior-Senior prom combine dinner, dance at Hospitali

Changing tradition, the junior class held their prom with the seniors this year. It took place at the Hospitality Inn, with a dinner served before hand.

Voted in as president of the junior class was Neil Bussard with Quay Howell serving as vice-president.

After the regular basketball season, juniors Kevin Howell and Don Taylor were honored by being picked for the All City Basketball Team.

In the 1973 Scholastic Art Contest, Chris Dusendschon won a Kodak Medallion.

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RANDY BARRAND, LINDA BARRE
RON BASHOP, PRISCILLA BATTRIC

MARGARET BAUER, DEBBIE BAU
GARTNER, MARK BECKSTEDT, JAN
BELL, RICHARD BELL, LINDA BELL
JEFF BENSON.

DAVID BERRY, MICHAEL BLAINE, S
BLEY, KARI BLUM, SHEILA BOESTE
JOHN BOLINGER, EVERETT BONE.

DAN BONIFAS, GERALDINE BOST
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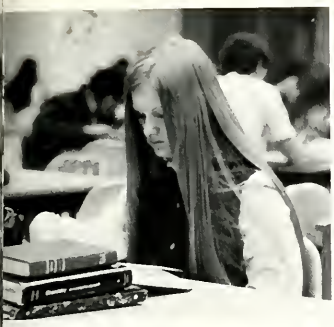
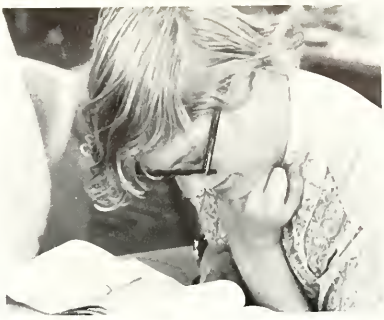


To some students study hall means work, work, work. Junior Val Hart starts at the top of the pile.

For junior Jim Hagadorn, study hall provides time for catching up on reading and homework.



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THY COFFEE, VENESSA COLEMAN,
HN COLLINS, SARAH CONSTOCK,
RY COOK, CHARLES COTTRELL.

EG COWAN, JEFF COWDREY,
ANNINE CRAVER, DEBBIE CREA-
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NET CRISMORE, KIM CRITCHFIELD,
ANETTE CROOMS, JIM CROUCH,
NDA CRUM, EVELYN CURRY.

AN DAVIES, TERRY DAVIES, DAR-
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AVIS, MICHELE DAWSON.

Juniors Janet Bell, Barb Nowak, and Wendy Bradtmiller ponder and exchange thoughts about their report card grades.

Computer provides efficiency in grade card distributio

GARY DEGRANDCHAMP, DEAN DEROCHE, DAVID DEVEAU, LINDA DOHERTY, STEVE DOUGLAS, SUE DOUGLAS, ROBERT DOUGLE.

JACQUES DUBE, JOYCE DUNLAP, DAVE DUNN, JEFF DURAY, DON DURNELL, CHRIS DUSENDSCHON, CARLENE EDWARDS.

GINA ELLIS, ERNEST ESSEX, HAROLD ESSEX, GLORIA FAHLSING, VALERIE FEEBACK, JAN FEIGHNER, KIM FERREY.

GAIL FILLEY, ANNE FISHER, JOAN FISHER, MARY FISHER, SHARI FLYNN, CINDY FORD, HAROLD FOWLKES.

PAT FOWLKES, THERESA FLECKENSTEIN, PATTY FREEMAN, DEBBIE FREMION, TERRY FREWER, CONNIE FRISBY, LESLIE FRYE.

KAY FREYGANG, TIM GAHAM, AUDREY GARCIA, CONNIE GARCIA, BILL CASPER, ANN GEIGER, DENNIS GEISLEMAN.

Applying action and expression is needed during classroom skits where a few props can be used.

This years fall play, "Cactus Flower," shows Junior Alan Rutledge posed as the doctor, expressing surprise at practice.

YVONNE GETZ, BOB GILL, DAVE GILLIE, DEBBIE GOOD, HAZEL GORDON, JULIE GORDY, STARLA GOSHORN.

LEON GOVAN, ANN GEIGER, TOM GRABMEYER, LORETTA GRADY, STEVE GRADY, DAVE GRAVES, ALISA GREEN.

JOHN GREENLER, JEFF GREN, FRANCES GROPENGIESER, SHARISSE GROTRIAN, SHERRY GROTRIAN, CINDY HACKBARTH, JIM HAGADORN.

DAVID HAMILTON, MARY LOU HARBER, MARGIE HARMON, CAROL HARRISS, JULIE HARSHBARGER, VALERIE HART, TINA HARTER.

MARY HARTSOUGH, COLEEN McCLYMONDS, EDWARD HATCH, DOUG HATFIELD, IRMASTINE HAYES, JOE HEINY, SKYE HEINY.

BUTCH HENDRICKS, KAREN HENSLEY, PHIL HERSHBERGER, KIM HERSTAD, DARLENE HIGH, JEANNE HILGEMANN, LARRY HILL.

465 juniors begin year as 427 continue second semeste

The representative from Herff-Jones points out the different styles of class rings to junior Carlene Edwards, during her lunch break.

PETE HILL, RICK HILL, MARLENE HINSHAW, MARTA HINTON, REBECCA HOFFMAN, MIKE HOPPEL, ELLEN HORSEMEYER.

NANCY HOUSER, JIM HOWELL, KEVIN HOWELL, QUAY HOWELL, MICHELE HOY, DAVE HUFFMAN, MABEL HUNTER.

DIANE HUNTINGTON, LARRY ICKES, MIKE JACKSON, BILL JACOBS, TOM JARJOUR, DAVE JOHNSON, EUGENE JOHNSON.

GARY JOHNSON, PAT JOHNSON, RANDY JOHNSON, BETTY JONES, DANITA JONES, JAKI JOSEPH, BERNIE KAMPSCHMIDT.

Construction of model molecules provides new insights to chemistry for juniors Dave Gillie, John Camobell, and Dean DeRoche.

Juniors Greg Cowan and Sherry Panyard briefly have time to discuss a few happenings from the day before class begins.

CAROL KANCZUZEWSKI, DANA KELLARIS, DEBBIE KELLER, APRIL KELLEY BRETT KELSEY, CAREY KEMP, CINDY KENDALL.

BRIAN KENNEDY, DAWN KESTER, JOHN KIENZIE, MIKE KING, LEO KINAST, DIANE KINNIE, RICHARD KIRK.

JILL KITCHEN, MARILYN KLEBER, CINDY KLINE, MIKE KLINGER, KIM KLOPFENSTEIN, JOHN KNETTLE, ANN KNOPP.

RICHARD KNOX, PHIL KOEHL, CHRIS KOOGLE, MIKE KOORSEN, JEROME KRATZMAN, ANNA KRIEG, NIKKI KRIEGER.

JULIE LANGMEYER, STACEY LAPSLEY, MIKE LEE, MARK LEINENDECKER, GARY LESH, MICHAEL LEWIS, VALERIE LIGHTBODY.

CURT LINKER, CHRISTIE LINNEMEIER, GARY LIVENGOOD, KAREN LONGEST, APRIL LOUGHEED, GREG LOVETT, KATHY LUDWIG.

Junior Dennis Smith concentrates hard on finishing a paper during class so he won't have to take it home as homework.

Jazz festival success; Jones, Lewis star

Junior Dave Berry performs on th trumpet at Southtown Mall as or of the many soloists of the Elr hurst Jazz Band.

DAVID LYON, GREG MARDEN, DENNIS MARKS, MARCUS MARKS, CHUCK MARLEY, BRIAN MARQUIS, PHYLLES MARTIN.

ROSALIE MARTIN, DANIEL MARX, DAVE MARX, CRAIG MASTERS, ROBIN MASTERSON, PETE McCAMPBELL, ROBERT McDONALD.

DEBBIE McGOWEN, PAM McKIBBEN, PAT MEDSKER, DON MEDSKE, RICKY MECHAEL, LARRY MIDDLETON, ERMA MITCHELL.

TIM MOMPER, NANCY MOOG, MIMI MOORE, PAT MORAN, MIKE MARKEN, GREG MORRIS, JEFF MORSCHES.

BOB MOYER, CHERYL MOYER, TONY MUDRACK, SHERRI MUELLER, SUE MYERS, JANE NELSON, JANET NES.

RICK NES, CINDY NICHOLS, DAN NORTON, BARB NOWAK, BELINDA NOWLIN, JERRY NUTTLE, TRUDY OBERKISER.

Junior Mark Leiendecker pauses at an appropriate spot in his book.

Fort Wayne at night is seen through the lens of photographer Pete Turnley, who snapped this photo from the window of the Summit Club.

MARGARET OCONNOR, MARY OMO, DORRIE ORR, LYNN ORRVAR, CHERI PANYARD, SAM PARKISON, MARIA PARRA.

HARRY PARRISH, JEFF PELZ, GEORGE PENN, MARCIA PERRY, SUE PRESNELL, SANDY PRESSLER, GARRY PRIEST.

DALE QUICKERY, ED QUIGLEY, DEBBIE RAMER, LARRY RAMER, STEVE RANSOM, KEN RARICK, SCOTT RAYL.

RANDY REHRER, KIM RICHEY, GAIL RIETDORF, BERRY RIZZO, DARRELL ROBERSON, KAREN ROBINSON, JOE RONDOT.

JIM ROSE, JONI ROSS, WILFRED ROUSE, DAVE ROYSE, STANLEY RUHAND, ERIC RUSSELL, AL RUTLEDGE.

TERESA RYAN, JEFFERY SANDERS, JENNIFER SAUER, NED SAUER, NELANA SAYLOR, BONNIE SCHEIBER, CYNDI SCHEIBER.

JAN SCHOREY, REBECCA SEABOLD, TINA SEALE, TINA SHALLENBERGER, DON SHEPHERD, SANDY SHROCK, JEFF SHULER.

RON SILVERS, SANDY SLATER, BETH SMITH, CAROLYN SMITH, DENNIS SMITH, JERRY SMITH, JIM SMITH.

MICKEY SMITH, PAULA SMITH, SUE SMITH, JOE SNOUFFER, RICHARD SPOERHASE, THELMA SPRINGER, JODY STARKS.

PAM STENGEL, ROMEY STEPHENS, MARTY STIFFLER, TRINA STINE, BOB STRAUB, DEBBIE STRAUB, SANDY STRAWBRIDGE.

JULIE STUDY, KEN SNICK, TERESA SWIHART, DONALD TAYLOR, PAUL TATUM, MARCELLA TAULBEE, JOHN TEDERS.

JEAN TEETERS, SHARON TEMPLETON, PAT THOMAS, CHARLENE THURBER, PAT TODURAN, KAREN TOLLIVER, CHRIS TRICE.

RICK TROTT, KAREN TURNER, VICKI VEALE, DAVIS VICTOR, MIKE VOLZ, PAT VORNDRAN, STEVE VORNDRAN.

Despite the snow, junior Bill Watson tops the courtyard Christmas tree with lights.

Much of junior Ken Rarick's time is taken practicing the organ, which he plays for the stage band and in a local group.

VICKE VORNDRAN, SABRINA WAGNOR, SANDY WALDROP, SCOTT WALLACE, VICKIE WARD, NORMA WASSON, ALICE WATSON.

BILL WATSON, MARCILLE WATTLEY, LAWRENCE WATTLEY, MARIE WEATHERFORD, KATHY WEAVER, KRIS WEAVER, CINDY WEBB.

SCOTT WEBER, STEPHANIE WERKING, VICTORIA WEST, DEBBIE WETZEL, FRED WHIP, CATHY WHITE, ROSEMARY WHITE.

KATHY WICKISER, JIM WILHELM, BRUCE WILKINSON, DELOIS WILLIAMS, KIRK WILLIAMS, JERI WITTIBSLAGER, BERRY WOLFE.

JACK WOLFE, SHELLEY WOLFE, TRENT WOLFE, JEFF WOLVER, BOB WOOD, CINDY WOOD, JACKLYN WOODRUFF.

ROSALINE WOODSON, JOHN WRIGHT, RANDY YORK, GARY YOUNGHANS, TINA ZAREMBA.

"Middlemen" take over as upperclassme

Working with several other Elmhurst students, junior Bernie Kampschmidt helped decorate the homecoming stand by making many paper flowers.

Sophomores adjust to high school

With high hopes and lots of spirit the class of '75 invaded Elmhurst. To the sophomores the first few weeks meant finding each class, meeting new friends and checking out the teachers.

For sophomore class president, Lyle Howard was chosen. Sophomore Ed Peters served as vice-president.

Member of the varsity track team, sophomore Gary Howard set a new high hurdles record in the Hoosier Relays. Also, sophomore Amy Beatty attended a school in Illinois where she excelled in ballet.

Awaiting their after-school ride, sophomores Joy Tindall and Tammy Schecter view activities in the parking lot as parking lot dust flies around them.

ANITA ABERNATHY, STEVE ALLES, JEFF ALLEN, DOMINGO ALVAREZ, JULIE ANDERSON, CHUCK ARNETT, MIKE ARNOLD.

DAN AVERY, LARRY BAATZ, KEVIN BAILEY, DON BAKER, GARY BAKER, LUARVA BAKER, CINDY BALLINGER.

BOB BANKS, JAY BARTELS, CAROL BARVE, DELOIS BATES, CINDY BAUMGARTNER, JOYCE BAUSERMAN, MARK BECRAFT.

LORI BEELER, TONY BELCHER, DONNA BELLIS, SANDIE BELTZ, MARK BENSON, FRANK BERGHOFF, MIKE BIRCH.

MIKE BIRT, FRANK BISHOP, KATHY BLAND, PATTI BOCK, MICKEY BODIGON, SHELLEY BOESTER, JOHN BOICE.

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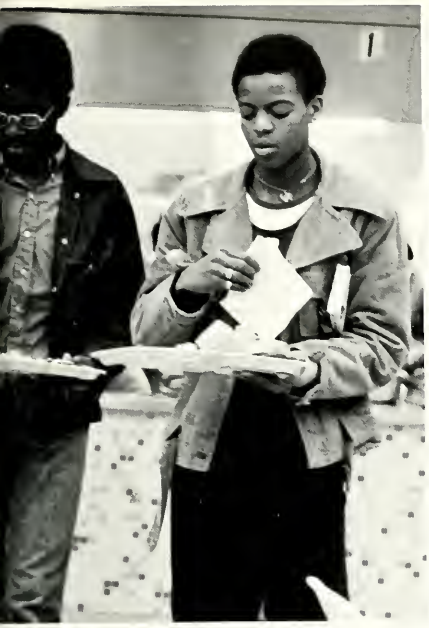
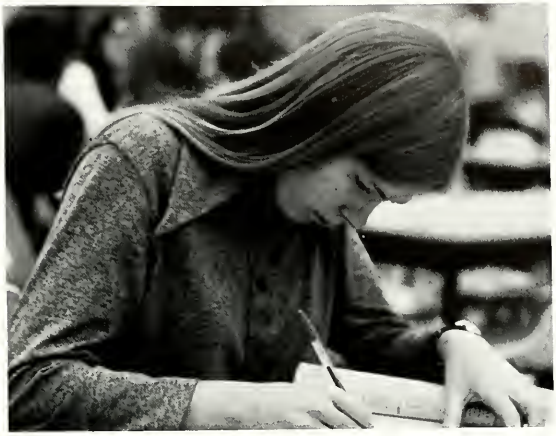


Receiving lunches, sophomores Eugene Smith and Ron Stevenson return to their tables to enjoy the lunchtime.

During her lunch time, sophomore Paula Miller enjoys working on crossword puzzles.



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TERRY BRUTTON, MIKE BRY, JANET BUELL, JAMES BULMAHN, DENNIS BUNN, SANDY BURLEY, RONDA BURN.

BRENT BUSCHEY, DON BYRD, DAVID CAMPBELL, CINDY CAMPBELL, STEVE CAMPBELL, BONNIE CARRION, CATHY CARY.

CRIS CARY, DOUG CHANDLER, JED CHASE, ROBERT CHOWERS, CATHY CLARK, JAMES CLARK, PAT CLARK.

KATHY CLARKE, LUCY CLEMENS, LYNNE CLEMENS, LINDA CLIFFORD, JOHN CLINE, WILLIE COLE, MARILYN COLEMAN.

Underclassmen volunteer aid at polls

TRACEY CONKLING, SANDRA CONWAY, BRENDA COX, BOB CROSS, RITA CUELLAR, DAVID CUTIGNI, KEVIN DARBY.

BRIAN DAVIES, DEBBIE DAVIS, DIANE DAVIS, KATHY DAWSON, SANDY DEMAREE, KEVIN DEPUE, PAUL DIEHM.

BOB DOHERTY, JEROME DONDELL, MICHELLE DRAPER, DIANE DUBE, JOE DUBE, JOHN DUDLEY, CHRIS DUMATO.

REATHA DUNN, MIKE DURAY, BETTY EDSALL, DAVE EDSALL, LINDA ELKINS, SANDY ELKINS, TERRY EMMONS.

DEBRA ESSEX, KAREN FAHLSING, TERRY FARMER, MARK FELGER, KAREN FILLEY, RHONDA FINK, JAN FLECKENSTEIN.

NANCY FOLAND, JANET FORD, TINA FOSTER, JACQUELINE FOWLKES, CRISTINE FOX, RICHARD FRANCIES, WILLIAM FRANK.

In the reading lab, sophomore Carla Harris studies some material before taking a test.

Working as a team, sophomore P Gay and Steve Morgan gather in mation to use in a debate. The del will be video-taped, then played b so they can correct any fallacie their case.

Checking registrars names and party affiliations, juniors Cindy Hackbarth and Yvonne Getz aid the Republican state senator-elect Phil Gutman.

Varsity twirler junior Coleen McClymonds twirls with the band during a basketball halftime performance.

PAUL FRANKENICH, ILENE FRANKENSTEIN, BEVERLY FREE, TIMOTHY FREEMAN, MARY FREYGANG, JEFF FRITZ, ALICE FULLER.

BRIAN FULLER, LONNIE GAFF, TOM GAHAM, ADELA GALVAN, PATTI GAY, ERIC GEBHARD, ANGELA GENSIC.

CONNIE GENSIC, DON GEORGI, DEBBRAH GIDDENS, SHERYL GILBERT, BRENDA GINDER, BRENDA GOLDSBY TOM GOMEZ.

LARRY GONZOLEZ, PAMELA GOODEN, ERIC GORDON, GLORIA GOUTY, LINDA GRAY, ROGER GREEN, GREG GRONOU.

BEN GROSE, GLENN GROSS, MIKE GUNKEL, PAULA HABLITZEL, DAVE HAMILTON, DEBBIE HAMILTON, MELVIN HAMILTON.

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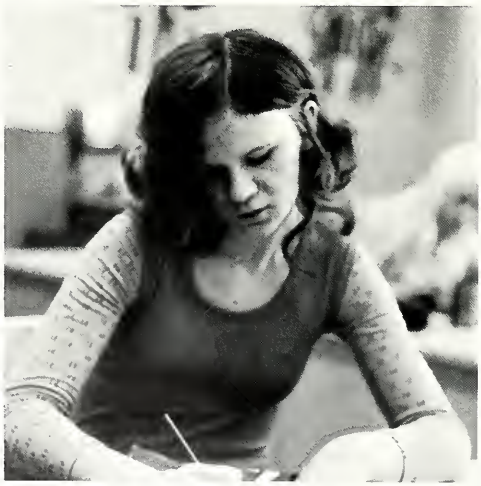
BETSY HART, RENEE HARTER, JAN HATFIELD, JEFF HAYDEN, TOM HAYDEN, DUBBIE HAYES, EARTHLEEN HAYES.

FRANK HERNANDEZ, GREG HERSHBERGER, SUE HEWITT, VERGIL HIATT, STEVE HIBLER, DEBRA HILL, REGGIE HILL.

RONALD HILTY, SALLY HINTON, KRIS HOLLEY, MARY HOLLEY, MICHELLE HOLLINS, KIM HOLMAN, SARA HOOPINGARNER.

GREG HOOVER, MARTIN HOPPEL, GARY HORNBERGER, JODY HORNBERGER, RITA HORNE, LEILA HOUGENDOBLER, BERNICE HOWARD.

Underclassmen express selves differently



Working in the art room, sophomore Jan Munson is busy outlining her picture.

Hanging upside down, sophomore Andrea Scott tries to pass a rope hanging test in gym class.

Reserve basketball player sophomore Dave Campbell and manager Dan Meeks watch the Sectionals at the Coliseum.

BRIAN HOWARD, EDWARD HOWARD, GARY HOWARD, IKE HOWARD, LYLE HOWARD, JANET HOWE, ERNEST HOY.

GEORGE HUBER, DONNA HUGHES, VALERIE HUMBARGER, VICKI HUMBARGER, DAVE HUMPHREYS, BEATRICE HURD, PAMELA HYDE.

GARY IMEL, ROCKY IMEL, VICKIE IRBY, DAN ISENBARGER, DEBBIE ISENBARGER, DARRYL JACKSON, MARJORIE JACKSON.

TINA JACKSON, DEBBIE JANSON, MIKE JEFFREY, KIM JELLISON, JUDY JENKINS, THEODORE JENKINS, CHERYL JENNINGS.

NATHANIEL JOHNSON, DENISE JONES, HUGH JONES, TRENA JONES, NANCY JORDAN, ROY JORDON, LAURIE KAPLAN.

SHERYL KEELER, WENDY KEIM, RACHELE KELLARIS, LINDA KELLENS, KEVIN KELLER, LINDA KELLEY, JIM KELLOGG.

MARTY KELLY, VERNE KENDALL, BILL KENNEDY, SHERRY KENNEDY, LIZ KERNS, MIKE KIESTER, RANDY KIRKLAND

LURETIA KIRTZ, MARIA KISH, KAREN KLEBER, JIM KLIMKOFSKI, DEBBIE KLOSTERMAN, ELAINE KNOPP, JIM KOCH

Sophomore history classes observe and practice voting processes in a mock election.

516 start year while second semester begins with 48

JAY KOONTZ, PATTY KRAMER, CINDY KROUSE, JERRY KRUSE, MAUREEN KUNKEL, KARL LAHMEYER, TAMI LAMPKE

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SUE MALE, BETTY JO MAKSL, NINA MARCHESE, LINDA MARKEY, JOANNA MASSARIA, DELORES MASTERSON, PATRICIA MAXWELL

Pinning down her pattern, sophomore Sarah Washington attempts to make a new dress in home-ec class.

Underclassmen Patty Kramer, Debbie Whiteman, Paula Smith and Laura Robinson enjoy their Spanish meal at Don Pedros.

KATHY MAYS, WILLIS MAYS, MARY MCBRIDE, RODNEY MCDONALD, DAN MEEKS, BECKY MELCHI, BOB MENEFEE.

MARVELLA MERINETHER, REX MIDDLETON, BETH MILLS, HOLLY MILLER, LINDA MILLER, KANDA MILLER, KATHY MILLER.

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DORTHY NORTH, JIM NORTON, CHARLES NOWLIN, MARGA OKEEFE, MARY OSWALT, LINDA PANYARD, CHUCK PARENT.

New responsibilities make sophomores depend on sel

DEREK PARIS, SUSAN PARKER, STEVE PEREZ, GEORGIA PERRY, TIM PERRY, TONI PERRY, ED PETERS.

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PERRI RAHRER, NANCY RANEY, LINDA RAY, LESLIE RAYMER, MARY READ, SHIRLEY REED, LARRY REESE.

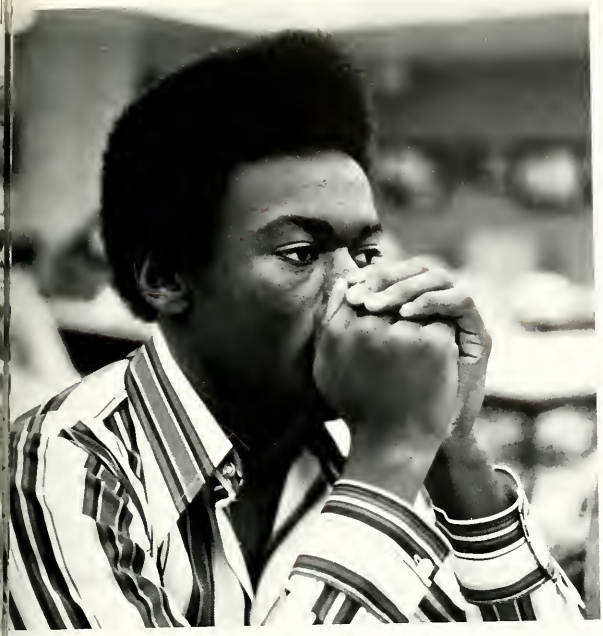
RAYMOND REESE, PENNY RESS, PAM REYBURN, JUNE RICHARD, LEE RICHARDSON, MARLENE RICHARDSON, KEITH RIDENOUR.

MARTIN RIDGLEY, GREG RIETDORF, RICK RIFKIN, MIKE RILEY, DAVE RINEHART, KELLY ROBERTS, ETHEL ROBINSON.

LAURA ROBINSON, NORMAN ROBISON, PHIL ROCKSTROH, REGGY RODELBAUGH, DALE ROESENER, BECKY ROGERS, MARY ROOP.

Sophomores Renee Harter and Sue Male dissect the reproductive parts of the flower in Advanced Biology class.

Across the lunch table, Andrea Scott listens intently as her friend explains the new assignment



Discussing school happenings before the bell rings, underclassmen Chuck Taylor and Chris Trice sit on the school steps.

Comtemplating the coming Friday night football game, sophomore Nate Johnson collects his thoughts.

VICKI ROSENBAUM, WALT ROYER, JOHN RYAN, PAM RYAN, MIKE RYDER, BILL SANDER, BOB SANDERS.

JOHN SANDERS, SCOTT SANDERS, PAM SAILER, JELEMIA SAYLOR, DAN SCHORY, TAMMY SCHECTER, ANDREA SCOTT.

MARSHALL SCOTT, JOHN SEABOLD ANNE SHADLE, TOM SHIVELY, DON SHROYER, JEANETT SHULER, DAVE SILLETTO.

CLYDE SIMERMAN, YULANDA SINGLETON, BETSY SMITH, DAVE SMITH, DOUG SMITH, EDDIE SMITH, EUGENE SMITH.

RANDY SMITH, ROGER SMITH, TIM SMITH, JIM JOHNSON, RICHARD SOLGA, LES SORGEN, MARK SPEARS.

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SABRINA TRICE, JANIE TUBBS, MARIA UHRICH, SARAH UNDERWOOD, MICHAEL UNDERWOOD, WILLIAMS UNDERWOOD, PAULA VAN PELT.

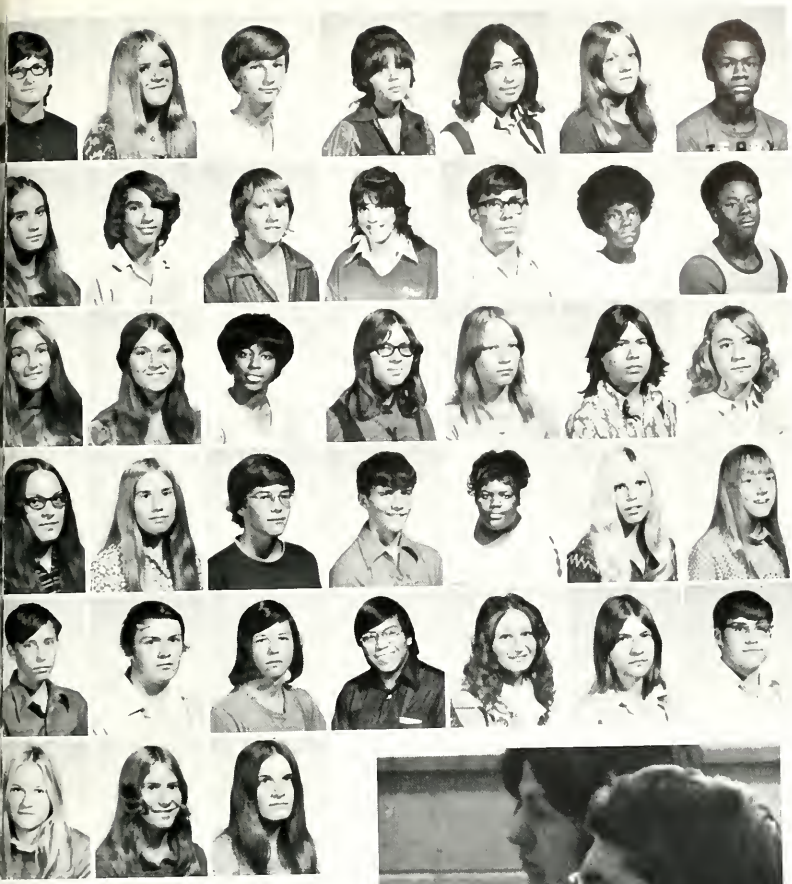
JOHN VASQUEZ, JUANITA VASQUEZ, RENEE VENTERS, DON VIBBERT, MIKE WAGNER, CLEVELAND WALKER, FRANCES WALKER.

JOHN WALL, JACK WARD, ROBERT WARNER, ALLEN WASHINGTON, BOBBY WATTLEY, JENESS WASHINGTON, SARA WASHINGTON

Sophomores adjust to new school routine and teacher

On election day sophomore Debbie Stinson helped register voters at Portage Junior High School.

Putting together newspaper, sophomore Randy Smith works hard at his job as a paperboy.



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PAM WILLIAMS, RHONDA WILLIAMS, ROSE WILLIAMS, CAROL WILSON, LAURA WILSON, MARK WINANS, PATTY WINICKER

DEANNA WIRICK, TARA WOLF, TOM WOLF, JACK WOODRUFF, CAROLYN WOODS, SHERRY WORKMAN, PAULA WORMAN.

DAN WRIGHT, JAMES WRIGHT, KEVIN WRIGHT, CIRILO YBARRA, DIANE YEITER, BUDDY YOUNG, KEVIN YOUNG.

LYDIA ZABOLOTNEY, MARIE ZACHER, KAREN ZAKHI.

Guided by Mrs. Herrero, sophomore Linda Panyard struggles with some papers during the A.F.S. paper drive.

Listening carefully, sophomore Kurt Linker finds his foreign language most confusing.

FACULTY

Those who can inspire thought upon others
are truly rare, for it is they who
hold the key to unlock the minds of
future generations.

Nancy Frebel

Principal retires, plans new life

The second principal in Elmhurst's history retired this year after 42 years of school service, all of these to Elmhurst.

Born and raised in the Waynedale area, Mr. Eickhoff and wife Martha reside on a large plot of land where they have raised two sons, numerous animals and various crops.

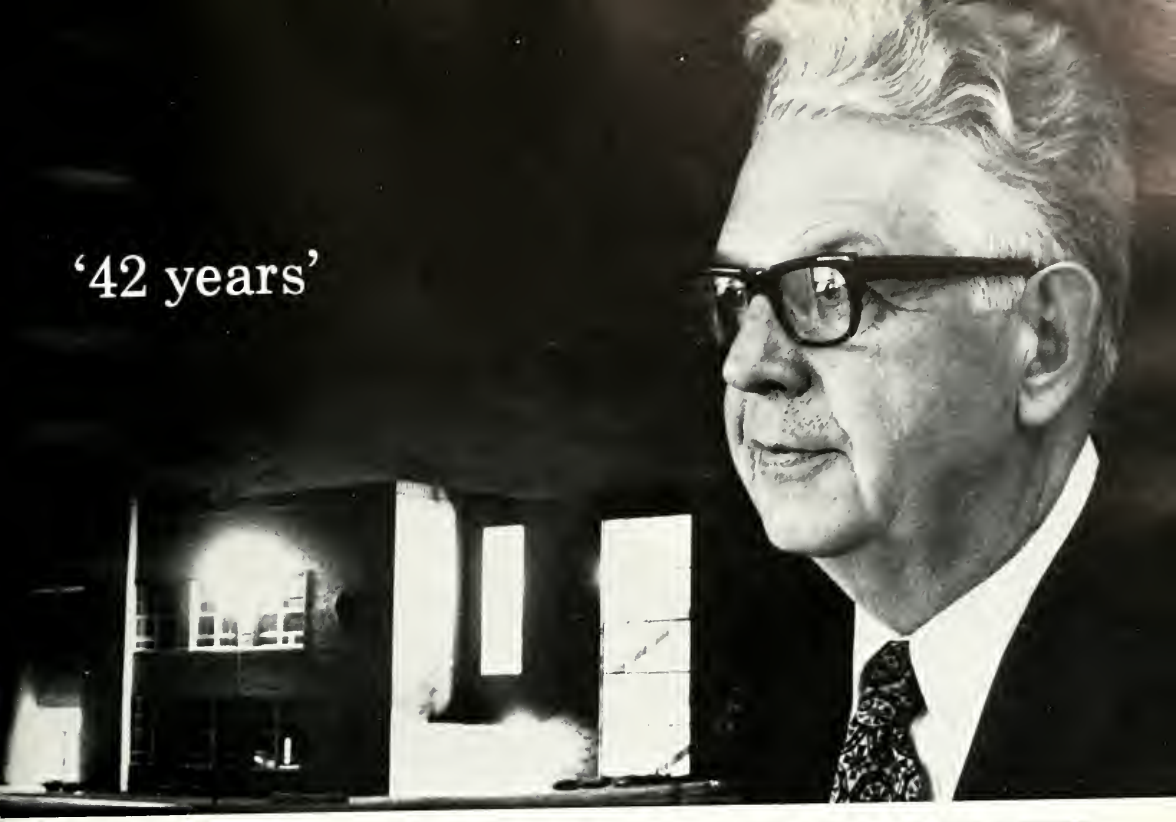
During his teaching career in mathematics and social studies, Mr. Eickhoff also sponsored many club activities, one of the most popular being the yearly magazine sales. According to Mr. Eickhoff, thousand of dollars worth of magazines were sold by student and part of the earnings purchased the present-da public address system in the school.

Mr. Eickhoff has seen Elmhurst though many change both physical and emotional during his 15-year-stin as principal. He summed up by saying, "This is a fine school, a fine community, and there is great pro mise in our future."

In a series of pictures taken at his retirement dinner, Mr. Eickhoff is seen first in front of backdrop created by Mr. Goss. During the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Eickhoff share a funny momento, introduce their son to an old friend and watch as Mr. Miller presents a "bull a-award" to the principal.

Mr. Eickhoff takes a morning coffee break with the office staff.

'42 years'



Briefing incoming principal, Richard Horstmeyer, Mr. Eickhoff tries to sum up in a few short hours the knowledge he has accumulated through the years.

Bush, Pugsley leave; Pennington, Anderson retur

Four major positions changed hands at the close of the school year. Aside from our retiring principal, Athletic Director, Mr. Jerry Bush left for a new position as assistant football coach at Harding High School. Mrs. Carol Pugsley, after one year's duration as Dean of Girls returned to her former school, Portage. Replacing her will be former Elmhurst English teacher, Mrs. Susan Anderson.

After serving one year as Guidance Coordinator, M Douglass Spencer will return to his former positic and Mrs. Grace Pennington will return in the top gui ance spot, after serving one year downtown. Mr. Mille Mr. Geyer and Mr. Sinks will return in their same ca acities for the '73-'74 school year.

PRINCIPAL
Charles Eickhoff
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
Robert Miller
DEAN OF BOYS
William Geyer

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
Jerry Bush
HEAD GUIDANCE COUNSELOR
Douglass Spencer
GUIDANCE COUNSELOR
John Sinks

A good place to "catch" the office staff is outside the cafeteria during lunch hours as Mr. Werling finds.

Making a strong point, Mr. Miller emphasizes last minute changes in the English schedule to Mrs. Prue Oberlin and other teachers at a semester break meeting.

A chance [illegible] or sympathy is taken by many students in the office.

Former Dean of Girls, Mrs. Mary Fast returns for a faculty dinner with daughter, Julie Jean.

Besides teaching their regular classes, some teachers sponsored clubs or coached. During the spring, Mr. Warren Bistline Coached baseball as an assistant.

Basketball was Mr. John Bunnell's sport for which he served his fifth year as coach.

Phi-Chem club sold cokes at home basketball games. Mr. Randy Brugh arranged outside activities such as the Jazz Festival.

Mrs. Sharon Banks sponsored the Afro American Club, while Mrs. Dinah Cashman participated in community and college plays.

Mr. John Bunnell displays his emotions during the Sectional basketball game against the Snider Panthers.

At an after school buffet. teachers Mrs. Lucy Doswell, Mr. Charles Beck and Mr. John Sweet find it difficult to choose the appropriate foods.

MRS. SHARON BANKS
Math; Applied Business; Ball State, B.S.

MR. CHARLES BECK
Algebra; Geometry; Manchester College, BS; Indiana University, MS.

MR. WARREN BISTLINE
English; Advanced Literature; St. Francis, BA.

MRS. ROMA JEAN BRADBURN
Home Economics; Purdue, BS, MS.

MR. JOSEPH R. BRUGH
Concert Band; Stage Band; Twirlers; Indiana State University, BS; University of Illinois, MS.

MR. JOHN BUNNELL
Government; US History; De Pau, BA; Ball State, MA.

Teachers active in, out of school

MR. DONALD E. BUZZARD
Industrial Arts; Woods; Florida State University, BS; Ball State, MS.

MR. BYRON CARRIER
Chemistry; Man Made World; Purdue University, BS; Indiana University, MS; Rensslaer Polytechnic Institute, MS.

MRS. DINAH CASHMAN
English; Stephens College, AA; Indiana University, BS.

Industrial Arts teacher Mr. Don Buzzard instructs sophomore Ron Hilty and junior John Bohlinger on a wood project.

Mrs. Roma Jean Bradburn helps a worried student putting a hem in her dress.

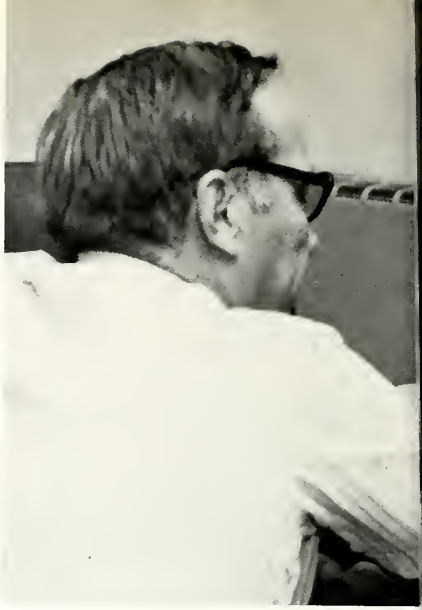
Sports provide enrichment

Most teachers seemed to enjoy sports and games either by actively participating or as spectators.

As for their quiet times, most enjoyed reading. Mr. Coahran took a course in the history of the Far East while Mr. Garrett especially enjoyed photography and woodworking.

Mrs. Foelber enjoyed bridge and Miss Dietrich and Mr. Coahran shared Junior Class sponsorship.

Coach Eytcheson prepares lessons for his English classes.



In the teacher's lounge, Mr. Hoover Mr. Habeggar compare skills in a gam chess.

Before a semester break luncheon, Mr. E hoff and Miss Edwards, long time teac associates, share a funny story.

Prior to a Monday teachers meeting, Goble and Miss Dietrich choose their and coffee.

MR. JOHN COAHRAN
U.S. History; Ball State, MA; Indiana University, MA.

MR. WILLIAM DERBYSHIRE
Algebra; Business Math; Defiance college, BS; St. Francis, MS; Assistant Football Coach; Baseball Coach.

MISS SHARON DIETRICH
Home Economics; University of Cincinnati, BS; Junior Class Sponsor.

MRS. LUCY DOSWELL
Physical Education; Hanover College, BS; Penn State University, MA; GAA sponsor.

MR. THOMAS DUFF
Drafting; Woods; Ball State, BS, MA; Assistant Track Coach; Junior Class Sponsor.

MR. GARY EAGER
Metals; Ball State, BS; Assistant Wrestling Coach.

MISS URAL EDWARDS
Typing; Shorthand; Indiana State University, BA; Indiana University, MS; Department Head; Senior Class Sponsor.

MRS. BEVERLY EWING
Business instructor.

MRS. JACQUELINE FOELBER
Spanish; Ball State, BA; St. Francis, MA; Department Head.

MR. RAYMOND GARRETT
Algebra; Geometry; Ball State, BS, MA; Department Head.

While Mrs. Foelber concentrates on the game, her daughter and husband direct their attention to other activity in the gym.

Lack of money causes cut in faculty

Each year teachers leave Elmhurst for various reasons. Of these numbers one or two were not replaced.

Mrs. Goble enjoyed outdoor sports at her late cottage while Mr. Gwaltney served as Chairman of his church board.

Mr. Goss did stage jobs for all the after-school events. Out of school he worked for the Civic Theater, the Forts Wayne Philharmonic and the Presbyterian Theater.

MRS. MARCELLA GOBLE
Accounting; Ball State, BS, MA; Senior Class Sponsor.

MR. DONALD GOSS
Art; Indiana University, BS, UCLA, MA; Drama, Talent Show Sponsor.

MR. ETHAN GWALTNEY
Chemistry; Physics; Indiana University, BA; Evansville University, MA; Department Head; Phi-Chem Sponsor.

MR. PHILIP HABEGGER
Applied Math; Business Math; Geometry; Ball State, BS; Purdue University, MS; Assistant Basketball Coach; Assistant Football Coach.

MR. ALLEN HALLER
Advanced Biology; Purdue University, BS, MA.

MRS. MILDRED HIBBEN
Librarian; Manchester, BS; Columbia University MA.

MRS. OFELIA HERRERO
Spanish; University of Havana, Ph. D; Ball State, BA, MA.

MISS SUE HIGHFILL
English; Indiana University, AB, MS.

MR. WARREN HOOVER
Algebra; Geometry; Trigonomity; Valporaiso, AB; Indiana University, MS.

MR. DONALD KEMP
Health; Phys. Ed.; Purdue University, BS; Ball State, MS.

Enjoying casual conversation, Mr. Carter Lohr and Mr. Allen Haller also satisfy their appetites at the Faculty Christmas dinner.

Musical interest and musicianship is exhibited by Mrs. Ofelia Herrero as she practices a concerto on the piano with the orchestra.

Attending a faculty buffet luncheon, Mr. Warren Hoover and Mr. John Sweet make their choices for the afternoon meal.

MRS. NANCY KELLEY
OEA instructor, Club Sponsor; Ohio State University, BS; St. Francis, MS.

MRS. CARLA KOLIN
English; St. Francis, BA, MS; Youth Council Sponsor.

MR. CARTER LOHR
Earth Science; Ecology; Indiana University, BS; Cross Country Coach; Assistant Track Coach.

MR. RICHARD C. MATTIX
Economics; Government; Indiana University, BS; Ball State, MA.

MR. GLEN D. MILLER
Sociology; Indiana University, BS, MS; FTA Sponsor.

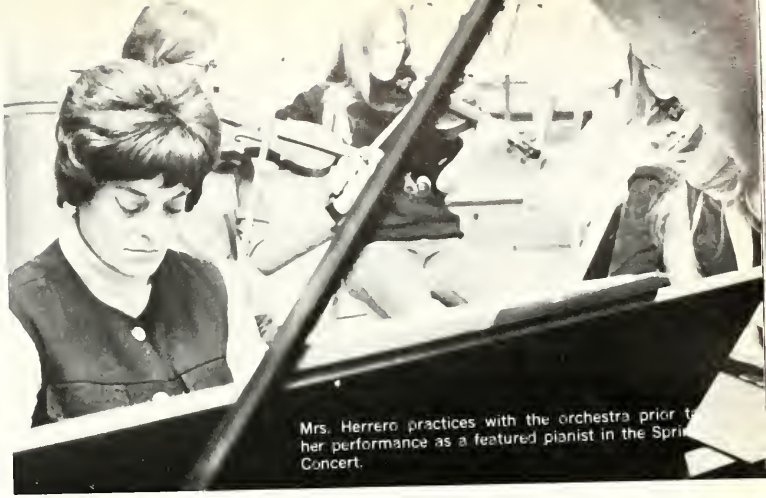
MR. JOSEPH MILLER
Reading Lab; Mount Saint Mary's, BA; St. Francis, MS; Hi-Y Sponsor.

Music, food, spor

Accepting the referee's call more calmly than junior Gary Younghans, Coaches Welborn, Lohr and Sweet keep their cool.

During halftime of the Faculty-WLYV game, Mr. Morse a Mr. Reinhard play in the faculty band. During the d Mr. Morse leads the orchestra.

arty prepared by the home-ec students Mr. d Mr. Haller watch avidly as a fellow teacher to taste a meatball.



Mrs. Herrero practices with the orchestra prior t her performance as a featured pianist in the Spri Concert.

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MR. DAVID MITCHELL
German; 2 classes, Elmhurst; 3, Snider.

MISS ALOYSE MORITZ
Geography; U.S. History; World History; Indiana University, BA, MS.

MR. JOHN MORSE
Orchestra; University of Michigan, BM, MM.

MR. BERNARD NORMAN
DECA Instructor, Club Sponsor; Indiana University, BS.

MRS. PRUE OBERLIN
English; Ball State University, BA; St. Francis, MS; Senior Class Sponsor.

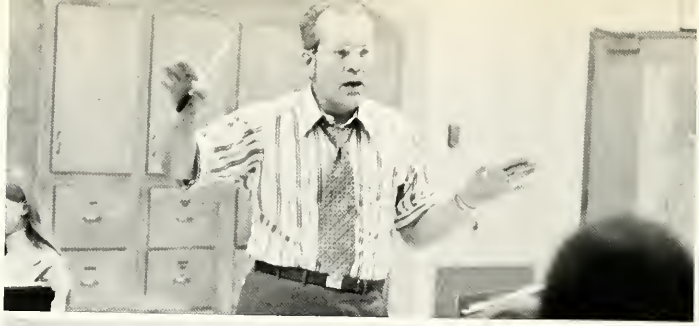
Passwater named as Franklin Dean

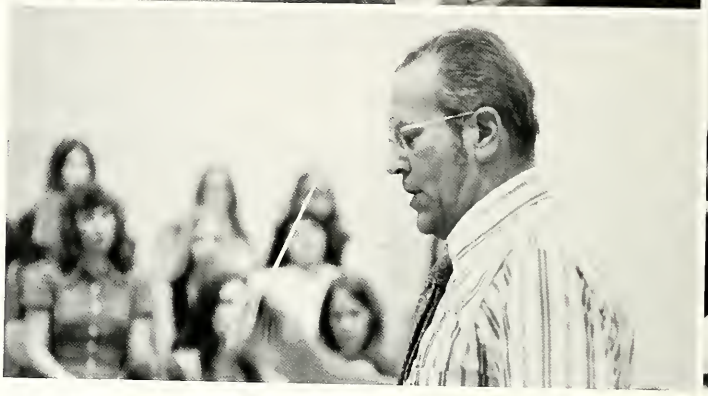
Mrs. Polite, who retired after many years of service to Elmhurst, planned to spend time seeing the country with her husband Tom, also a teacher.

Philanthropic activities such as the Christmas Bureau kept Mrs. Russell busy.

Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Schram helped with Recognition Night. In her spare time, Mrs. Schram was an avid tennis and golf player.

Overseeing Recognition was Mr. Passwater who sponsored the Prom, Homecoming Elections and served as a counselor.





MRS. SUSAN OWEN
Foods; Home Nursing; Human Development; Indiana University, BS, MA.

MR. ROBERT PASSWATER
U.S. History; World Affairs; Indiana University, BS, MA.

MR. DALE PEQUIGNOT
Art; St. Francis, BA.

MRS. MARY POLITE
English; Ohio Northern, BS, MS.

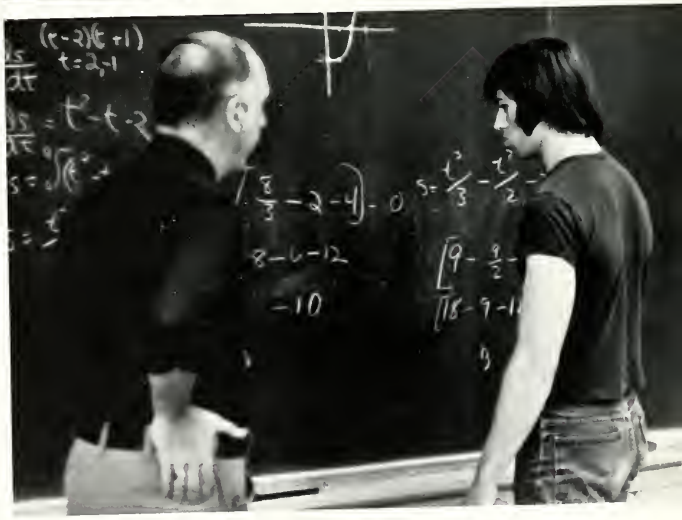
MR. RICHARD POOR
Algebra; Trigonometry; Ball State, BS, MA.

MR. ARLAND REINHARD
Business Law; Clerical Practice; Typing; Indiana University, BS, MS.

MRS. CATHERINE RUSSELL
Physical Education; Springfield College, BS.

MR. AL SCHMUTZ
Choir; Trojan Singers; Kansas State Teachers' College, BS; St. Francis, MS; Department Head.

MRS. NANCY SCHRAM
French; Western Michigan University, BA; AFS Sponsor; Sophomore Class Sponsor.



Helping senior Greg Bussard with a tricky problem, Mr. Richard Poor points out several mistakes.

Cheerleaders Miss Sharon Dietrich, Mrs. Dinah Cashman, Mrs. Nancy Schram, Mrs. Susan Owen (covered), and Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber sport baseball uniforms as they lead cheers for the faculty-WLYV basketball game.

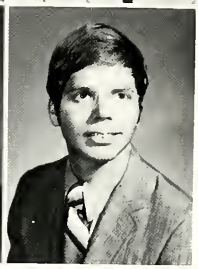
Mr. Arland Reinhard pauses at a football game to talk to several students.

MRS. MARLENE SCHULTZ
Journalism 1,3; Ball State, BS; Publications Adviser.

MR. AARON STILL
World History; University of Evansville BS; Indiana University, MS.

MR. CHARLES STITZEL
English; Literary Experience; Shippensburg State College, BS, MS.

MR. ROBERT STOOKEY
Drama; English; Indiana University, BS; St. Francis, MS.



Publications adviser Mrs. Marlene Schultz proofreads a copy of the Advance for style or fact errors.

Mr. James Welborn and Mr. Thomas Duff team up to enclose their WLYV opponent in the American Field Service's fund raising basketball game.

Hobbies double for teachers

Extracurricular class activities seemed to fit in with many teachers' own hobbies. Mr. Werling enjoyed playing as well as coaching golf while Mr. Storey preferred drama and participating with the faculty inter-school bowling league. Mr. Stoops and Mrs. Tsiguloff aided with senior class sponsorship.

MR. ELDEN E. STOOPS
Typing; Ball State, BS, MA.

MR. ROBERT STOREY
English; Speech; University of Minnesota, BA, Indiana University, MA.

MR. JOHN SWEET
Phys. Ed.; Health & Safety; Tobacco, Narcotics and Alcohol; Savannah State College, BS; Indiana University, MS; Air, Sea and Rescue School (Japan).

MRS. LAVERNE TSIGULOFF
Business Management; Shorthand; Typing; Indiana University, BS.

MR. JAMES WELBORN
Earth Science; Manchester College, BS; Saint Francis, MS.

MR. NICHOLAS WERLING
U.S. History; Bowling Green University, BS; Saint Francis, MS.

Junior Mike Klinger explains an error on his assignment in his Man In Conflict class, while Mr. Robert Stookey carefully listens.

Aided by Mr. John Sweet, sophomore Dave Humphreys attempts a side vault on the horse.

Mrs. Margaret Capin
Mrs. Bonnie Gran
Mrs. Esther Kelley
Mrs. Betty McGregor
Mrs. Virginia Quance
Mrs. Leona Sandys
Mrs. Jean Sark
Mrs. Julie Shaw
Mrs. Lucille Woods

Staff provides needed services

Trained in special areas, cooks, custodians, librarians and secretaries provided services for students.

Handling necessary paperwork, secretaries and school aides dealt with transcripts, reports and daily bulletins.

Custodians kept school facilities clean and functioning, while cooks planned and prepared meals.

Achieving harmony with a ready smile, Mrs. Margaret State, cafeteria worker, keeps students in line.

COOKS: Mrs. Nancy Krouse, Mrs. Delores Shultz, Mrs. Ruth Langmeyer, Mrs. Betty Maszkiewicz, Mrs. Elline Dennis, Mrs. Dulla Schlaudraff, unidentified, Mrs. Patty Stefanski, Mrs. Louise Scheumann, Mrs. Hellen Wiebke, Mrs. Margie Abbott.

Dandling a sporty hat, Mr. Bleeke finds a chance to get out of doors.

CUSTODIANS: Mr. Daniel Kessler, Mrs. Leonora Stoller, Mrs. Violet Broxon, Mr. Delbert Westerman, Mr. Donald Fortmeyer, Mr. Neil Hoffman, Mr. William Rollins.

Ecology class wins state prize; Haller, Bob Baker travel to seminar

Mr. Haller demonstrates part of his skill with students that involved his class in their winning Fox Island Project.

While in the teach lounge, student teach find time to excha humorous happening the day.

During a seven-month coaching stint, debate coach, Mr. Robert Storey finds many rewards in a winning season.

Early arrivals at a teachers' meeting, Miss Aloyse Moritz and Mrs. Susan Owen have a chance discussion.

During her three-week stay, Miss Anne Welle-Strand, Norwegian exchange teacher, chats with Mrs. Ophelia Herrero at the Spanish class dinner.

Spending mornings at Snider and afternoons at Elmhurst, Mr. David Mitchell enjoys discussions with his small German classes.

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Cast but a shadow upon all you feel
and know that you are.
Soon such knowledge will lift the veil
of fear and you shall become one
with all that is.
Be but an extension of your beliefs
live on the conviction of your
truths, and breath through the soul
of your heart for the air is foul-
est within the nostrils of conform!

Junior Robert Wetley shows his power in his handiwork as he strikes the punching bag with fight.

Lunch provides an excellent time to meet new friends and discuss school problems for sophomore Judy Dorin berger.

smile

The greatest parcel of life is the rudiment of a gesture so small that it's touch is universal, it's message common to all.

We are but the students of it's life for we often fail to see it's value.

Or is it that it's value has been lost amidst the trite expressions of our ways.

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